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Soviet 'debt' mission in Cairo

Post Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Egyptian Finance Minister Dr. Ahmed Abu Ismail is due today to hold talks with a visiting Soviet delegation on the rescheduling of Cairo's debts to Moscow. Ismail's earlier attempts to negotiate the issue had resulted in failure. Egypt has demanded a 10-year period of grace and another 20 years for the repayment of the debts estimated at more than $5,000m.

The 12-man Soviet delegation is headed by Deputy Minister of Trade Ivan Gushin. It is reported that *Moscow may be more amenable to* an agreement this time.

On Sunday night, Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy met with Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Polyakov on latest Middle East developments, "Al Ahram" newspaper said yesterday.

The two discussed the Middle East situation "in the light of the recent United Nations resolution calling for Palestinian participation at the Geneva peace conference."

West plans joint attack on recession

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

RAMBOUILLET. — The six major capitalist nations agreed yesterday to work together to revive the Western world's flagging economies, at the end of their three-day summit meeting here.

The key decision was an understanding between President Ford and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to apply monetary and gold policies which will guarantee stability for international trade.

In a joint declaration, signed also by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro and Japanese Premier Takeo Miki, the six leaders said: "We welcome the rapprochement, reached at the request of many other countries, between the views of the U.S. and France on the need for stability."

The declaration added: "This rapprochement will facilitate agreement through the international monetary reform."

The joint declaration set out to remove fears that the move towards global economic recovery might slacken and that individual countries might adopt protectionist methods to safeguard their own trade.

French President Giscard d'Estaing jubilantly hailed the "spirit of Rambouillet" when the six leaders ended their conclave at the 14th Century Rambouillet Castle, former home of France's kings.

The meeting was a curtainraiser designed to cement the Western states' unity on economic issues before the crucial confrontation in Paris next month between the oil-producing and consuming countries and the developing "have nots" of the Third World.

British Prime Minister Wilson reaffirmed Britain's claim as an oil producer to occupy a separate seat at this "north-south" conference independently of the European Common Market delegation.

There appears to have been no move to oppose the British move at Rambouillet, so the British Government can be fairly confident of getting its way. Britain's North Sea oil is already on tap and its reserves are estimated at 200 billion tons with one-third of production earmarked for export.

The main points of the joint declaration were:

- The industrial democracies are determined to overcome high unemployment, continuing inflation and serious energy problems. But they will not beat the jobless problem at the cost of a new outburst of inflation.
- They agreed to work for greater monetary stability. But they did not announce any agreement to return to the system of fixed exchange rates which France wanted and the U.S. opposes. They said only that central banks will step in when necessary to prevent wild exchange market fluctuations.
- They called for expansion of world trade and ruled out any return to protectionism.
- They called for speeded up trade talks aimed at substantial tariff cuts.
- They called for coordinated efforts to help the world's poorer nations.
- With an eye to the 27-nation energy conference scheduled in Paris December 16, they declared their determination to secure for their countries the energy resources needed for economic growth.

President Ford, who was known to have been pessimistic about prospects of any far-ranging decisions being taken at Rambouillet, said as he left that the talks had been "highly successful in every respect."

British Premier Wilson paid tribute to "the willingness of France and the U.S. to yield on the monetary question."

Mig-25s to Syria: No confirmation, says State Dep't

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ASHINGTON. — The State partment said yesterday that had no confirmation of press orts that the Soviet Union has tioned a squadron of Mig-25 rbat fighters in Syria, including Soviet pilots.

.S. intelligence analysts said the -25 squadron would be a token asian presence demonstrating scow's backing for Syria against ael.

he Soviet Union stationed four -25s in Egypt from the Yom pur War until the planes were ed out in September last year. .S. intelligence also is warning t tensions could be aggravated unprecedented manoeuvres reedly planned by Saudi Arabian ps in Syria. According to inigence sources, elements of a di Arabian brigade stationed theast of Damascus are due to engage in such exercises next week, only a few days before expiration of the Undof mandate.

A Saudi Arabian air force squadron equipped with U.S.-supplied F-5 jet planes is scheduled to join the manoeuvres, the sources say.

Adding to the rising tension, the Syrian army recently has been conducting live-fire exercises with its Soviet-made Frog-7 missile units near Damascus. These Frogs have a range of about 65 kms.

Department spokesman Robert Anderson also said that the U.S. has not confirmed reports that Saudi Arabian pilots have been taking part in Syrian military manoeuvres, flying their U.S.-made F-5 fighter planes.

Anderson said that the Department has only seen press reports alleging Saudi participation in the Syrian exercises. Earlier last week Secretary of State Kissinger also said that he could not confirm the reports, which have caused concern in Israel.

Anderson, who was asked several questions yesterday on these reports, noted, however, that if in fact the Saudis were participating in the Syrian manoeuvres, it would not necessarily be in violation of the U.S.-Saudi sales contract, which says only that the Saudis cannot transfer the U.S.-made equipment to third parties without authorization from the U.S. President.

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton and Deputy Defence Secretary William Clements both said last week that while they could not confirm the press reports, it was at least encouraging that Saudi-Syrian relations were improving and that if the reports were true it indicated closer Arab regional cooperation, which the U.S. supports.

Anderson said yesterday that the U.S.-made aircraft purchased by Saudi Arabia could only be used in self-defence. If the Saudis used the planes against Israel, he indicated, it would be a clear violation of the U.S.-Saudi agreement.

Meanwhile, Anderson said that the U.S. has officially informed Israel that the State Department document on the Palestinians issued last week by Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders does not represent any change in U.S. policy.

Following criticism of the document by the Israel Cabinet, Anderson noted yesterday that the Israel Government is aware that the statement reflected the oft-stated U.S. position and that there has been no change. He said that he did not know whether the document had been personally cleared by Kissinger, but he said that the Department stands by it.

Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz was expected to shortly convey Israel's concern over the document, as expressed by Prime Minister Rabin on Sunday during the Cabinet meeting.

Anderson revealed yesterday that U.S. Ambassador to Syria Richard Murphy was still in Washington participating in a U.S. review of the Syrian situation, especially the UNDOF mandate, which expires on November 30.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt gestures to President Ford as Premier Harold Wilson, left, and President Giscard d'Estaing look on inside Rambouillet Chateau before final session of economic summit meeting yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Cairo spokesman says Palestine must coexist with Jewish State

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Egyptian presidential spokesman Tahsin Bashir said yesterday that Cairo was now seeking to establish the right of the Palestinians for self-determination. He added that the Palestinians will have to coexist with the Jewish State of Israel within their own independent entity.

Bashir stressed that the notion of eliminating the Jewish state was no *longer regarded as an acceptable* solution in Egypt, and that the Palestinians must agree to end the state of belligerency with Israel.

In an interview with Beirut's "Al-Diyar" weekly, Bashir said that following the exercise of self-determination "the Palestinians will have to decide with which Arab state to merge—Egypt, Syria or Jordan."

It was not clear whether Bashir's remarks signalled yet another possible Egyptian change in policy toward the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has opposed the euphemism of "self-determination" while claiming to be "the sole and legitimate representative" holding the right to decide on the fate of the Palestinians.

Egypt had been calling for the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, but Bashir's emphasis on an eventual merger of the Palestinians with one of the neighbouring Arab states indicated that new winds might be now blowing from Cairo with regard to the Palestinian issue. Cairo, however, may be attempting to counter Israel's expression of disappointment over Egypt's participation in the recent anti-Zionist campaigns.

Nevertheless, Bashir's remarks were made at a time Egypt is mending its fences with Jordan, whose ties with Cairo had been loosened since the acknowledgement of the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians, including the West Bank, at last year's Rabat summit.

Egyptian Commerce Minister Zakaria Abdul-Fattah yesterday called on Jordanian Prime Minister Zaid Rifai in Amman for what was described as consolidating the trade relations between "the two sister countries." Abdul-Fattah's arrival in Amman follows last week's three-day visit to Jordan by Egypt's Vice-President Husni Mobarak.

Cairo's rapprochement with Amman coincides with the growing alliance that Syria, on the other hand, is establishing with Jordan.

Soviets resume arms supplies to Egypt

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ASHINGTON. — Early this onth while President Sadat as still in the U.S., the Soviet nion secretly resumed limited ms shipments to Egypt — the st time since Moscow turned f the spigot last May, veteran plomatic correspondent Tad ulc reported in the "New Reublic" magazine yesterday.

According to Pentagon intelgence experts, Soviet ships with ilitary equipment believed to clude spare parts for planes d helicopters, as well as rmoured vehicles, artillery and ucks, began arriving in Alexndria and other Egyptian ports the first days of November, ulc reported.

"The Soviet shipments obiously were arranged prior to adat's visit, contradicting his laim that Egypt has decided it longer wishes to be dependent Russian arms," he commented.

At the same time, Szulc reorted that promised shipments U.S. war material to Israel are running inexplicably behind chedule."

Morocco claims Sahara victory

BAT (AP). — King Hassan anced last night that Spain has eed to hand over the Spanish hara to Morocco and Mauretaconceding the aims of the arch of conquest" into the desert rritory by 350,000 unarmed Moroc volunteers.

The king's anouncement in a tionwide television broadcast was first official Moroccan claim of tory in the dispute.

NORWAY PARLIAMENT BLASTS UN MOTION

OSLO (AP). — The Norwegian Parliament yesterday furiously attacked the UN resolution which labelled Zionism as racism.

During a foreign policy debate, Tor Oftedal of the ruling Social Democratic Labour Party and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee spearheaded the attacks on the anti-Zionism resolution along with Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund. They declared:

- Norway cannot take part in the UN's Decade for Fighting Racism and Racial Discrimination.
- Norway cannot contribute to *international funds for fighting* racism.
- Norway cannot take part in the planned world conference on fighting racism scheduled to be held in Ghana in 1978.

Norway was among the countries originally suggesting the UN Decade for Fighting Racism and Racial Discrimination.

Socialist leftists, who previously have supported the Arab cause in the Middle East, also spoke up against the UN resolution.

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KARAMI MODERATES POLITICAL DEMANDS

Post Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Leftist forces in Lebanon yesterday blasted Moslem Premier Rashid Karami as he moderated his proposed radical constitutional reforms which would have deprived Christians of their power in Lebanon.

The leftists, led by the head of the influential Socialist Progressive Party, Kamal Jumblatt, said that they would meet today to discuss Karami's new plan, now suggesting a 50-50 share for Christians and Moslems instead of the [illegible] to which the Christians held in Parliament and in the civil service.

Karami further indicated that he has acceded to Christian pressure for the preservation of the presidency for the Christian Maronite community and the premiership for Moslems. But Karami was reported to be adamant in his demand for equal sharing of authority between the President and the Premier.

Meanwhile, despite the calm prevailing, Beirut was yesterday reported to have remained war-weary and nervous. One burst of gunfire in the city's central bazaar yesterday turned the location into a deserted place within few minutes, it was reported.

A Beirut radio announcer earlier in the day said that bursts of firing during the night were by gunmen who mistook bursts of thunder for shelling.

Last night, security forces clashed with rival gunmen who battled with machinegun and rockets throughout eastern Beirut in the most serious violation of the cease-fire.

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Ras Sudar oil goes to Suez

Post Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Egyptian tankers yesterday loaded the first shipments of oil from Ras Sudar which Cairo took over from Israel on Sunday under the Sinai interim agreement. The Ras Sudar oil, of which 4,000 barrels a day are produced, will be transferred to the Suez city refineries.

The Egyptian return to Ras Sudar was yesterday marked by a second-day celebration attended by Oil Minister Ahmed Izziddin Hilal and the "Governor-General of Sinai," Mohammed Abdul-Mon'em Karamani. The latter on Sunday conducted the ceremonial raising of the Egyptian flag in Ras Sudar in the presence of government officials as well as several hundred Beduin repatriated from Sinai over the weekend.

Hilal was last night quoted by Cairo radio as vowing that Egypt "shall never abandon that part of the homeland again."

25 Congressmen sue Cabinet members for cooperating with Arab boycott

WASHINGTON. — Twenty-five House of Representatives members filed a federal suit yesterday, accusing Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton and Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe of cooperating in Arab boycott practices.

At a news conference, Rep. Robert Drinan, Democrat-Massachusetts, said the suit specifically asked the court to force the two cabinet members to stop:

- Promoting trade between American firms and Arab nations which have black-listed foreign companies doing business with Israel.
- "Actively participating in the implementation" of the restrictive practices by applying Arab boycott provisions to the selection of American firms bidding to undertake U.S. Government work in the Middle East.

The House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations cited Morton last week for contempt because of his repeated refusal to supply the names of American firms which have complied with Arab boycott requirements in doing business in the Middle East.

Morton said the Commerce Department obtained this information through confidential questionnaires and making it public would not be in the national interest.

The Congressmen who filed the suit contend that Morton and Kleppe are violating a section of the 1965 Export Administration Act which states the U.S. will oppose restrictive trade practices of other nations.

The suit accused Kleppe of violating the law by requiring U.S. companies supplying material to the Interior Department's Geological Survey Bureau in the Middle East and North Africa to certify that the steamship and insurance companies they use are not on the Arabs' boycott list.

It accused Morton of stating to U.S. exporters that Congress' policy is only a policy and does not legally prohibit them from participating in a boycott.

Representative Drinan, the chief author of the suit, said, "High administration officials must be prevented from ignoring and violating that policy.

"The Ford Administration, despite its oft-stated opposition to the Arab boycott, has consistently refused to take steps to counter its impact on American companies."

Drinan contended in a prepared statement that the President could prohibit U.S. exports that comply with the boycott, could make public the names of companies participating or act under at least three other federal laws to discourage U.S. companies from participating.

"Rather than marshalling all available authority to combat the boycott," Drinan contended, "the Administration has affirmatively acted to hinder, impair and frustrate the anti-boycott policy of the United States." *(UPI, AP)*

House action on aid bill favours Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ASHINGTON. — The House International Relations Committee terday began "marking up" the ministration's proposed foreign bill for the current fiscal year. uring deliberations, which are ected to continue until Thurs, the committee voted to strike a clause in the proposed bill ich would have forbidden the ply of military aid to any coununless the President stated t such supplies would not imr the strength of U.S. forces.

The move, which was initiated Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D-.), was designed to guarantee t Israel would be eligible to reve certain items, even if they e taken from existing U.S. ckpiles. Under such emergencies, *strength of U.S. forces, would* of course, be temporarily weakened. If the clause would have remained in the bill, Israel would not have been able to receive such equipment. The move was approved by a vocal vote.

The committee today continues action on the bill, including the introduction of several amendments. Rep. Jonathan Bingham (D-N.Y.) is expected to introduce an amendment which would make it mandatory upon the President to waive repayment by Israel of 50 per cent of the $1,500m. military portion of the aid bill. As the language of the bill remains now, the President has the discretionary ability to either waive repayment of the loans or not.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will continue to defend the Administration's recommendations during more testimony before Congressional committees this week. Tomorrow he is due to appear before Sen. Hubert Humphrey's (D-Minn.) Foreign Relations sub-committee on foreign assistance and on Thursday he testifies before Sen. Daniel Inouye's (D-Hawaii) (Appropriations sub-committee on foreign operations.

New UK envoy arrives

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Britain's new Ambassador to Israel, Anthony Elliott, arrived here last night by British Airways, with Mrs. Elliott, to take up his post. He will present his letters of credence to President Katzir at the *end of this month.*

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz offers his wife an Israeli melon as they arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday for a two-day visit. (Simionsky—Israel Sun)

U.S. Agriculture Sec'y here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz arrived here for a two-day visit yesterday and said the U.S. will meet all the grain needs of traditional customers such as Israel. But according to a member of the Israeli trade mission to the U.S., *the Secretary will not sign any supply agreement while here.*

In a meeting at the airport, Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev asked Mr. Butz to allow Israel to receive a generous share of the "Food for Peace" programme to help pay for the $300m. in agricultural goods it expects to import from the U.S. next year. This year Israel received $24m. under the aid programme.

Secretary and Mrs. Butz were warmly greeted by Bar-Lev, Minister of Agriculture Aharon Uzan, U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon and officials from both countries.

Uzan greeted Butz in Hebrew, saying, "what we will try to do is to show you in this short trip of

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear
Weather synopsis: A barometric high is strengthening over the Mediterranean.

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Jerusalem	39	12—19	9—21
Golan	84	10—15	9—17
Nahariya	73	15—22	13—23
Safad	91	10—13	10—14
Haifa	—	17—20	17—23
Tiberias	75	12—20	10—22
Nazareth	83	12—16	10—18
Afula	73	12—21	11—23
Shomron	74	13—19	10—21
Tel Aviv	58	14—22	14—22
B-G Airport	36	12—25	10—26
Jericho	—	11 —	10—27
Gaza	46	14—24	13—25
Beersheba	31	6—23	10—25
Eilat	13	12—27	12—28
Tiran	30	18—26	18—27

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Dr. Dov Joseph, who presented him with a copy of his latest book, "Dove and Sword."

The President also received the executive members of the Second World Congress of North African Jewry; Morris Newmark, president of the Histadrut Campaign in Miami, Florida; and James Kay, president of the Jewish National Fund in Canada.

Mr. Kay, accompanied by Ya'acov Tsur, JNF board chairman, also called yesterday on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

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The Canadian Ambassador, Edward Lee, called on Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, on Sunday.

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Outpatient clinics of the new Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, named in memory of Pinhas and Shoshana Sapir, were dedicated yesterday at the site of the new centre, opposite Mt. Herzl.

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The Mount Carmel Golden Age Club, at the Rothschild Community Centre, Haifa, will hear a lecture today at 4.15 by Gershon Monar of Kiryat Ata, on "With Camera and Bible to Samaria and Judea." The lecture will be accompanied by slides.

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The Seniors' Branch of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel will have as its speaker David Hacohen, former MK, at their meeting today at Beit Tabori, Shulamit 7, Tel Aviv, at 3.30 p.m.

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A dormitory for 105 children, donated by the Youth Aliya Committee of Great Britain, and a clinic and sick bay, donated by Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis of London, were dedicated in the Talpiot Religious Children's Village last week, in the presence of Mrs. Hella Kleeman, vice-president of the committee, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, and the head of Youth Aliya, Joseph Klarman.

(Communicated)

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The Albert Einstein Lodge, B'nai B'rith (for English-speaking men and women), will hold its second annual pre-Hannuka bazaar at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, today, November 18, from 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m., in support of its projects — Micha-Jerusalem (for the rehabilitation of deaf and hard-of-hearing young children), Nahal Mitzpe Shalem and the Hameiri School. Admission: Adults IL3, with hourly drawings for door prizes. Children IL1.

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MARRIAGE

LURIE-BELSON—Ellen Lurie Siev, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Zel Lurie, and Robert Belson, on Saturday, November 15, 1975, at Pleasantville, New York.

ARRIVALS

Haim Laskov, chairman of the Veterans Association, from Australia.

Lea Rabin, wife of the Premier, from New York, after a week's lecture tour (by El Al).

Freda Jacobs, at the head of a group of 37 WIZO leaders from the United Kingdom.

DEPARTURES

Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, to London, to meet with several British Cabinet ministers (by Lufthansa).

Moshe Rivlin, Director-General of the Jewish Agency, for New York, on behalf of the UJA (by El Al).

Inventory surcharge bill on way to becoming law

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset — by an 11-vote margin — yesterday passed to committee a Government bill aimed at legalizing a Treasury order whose legality was to have been considered by the High Court.

The order—one of several issued by Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz at the time of the last devaluation, on September 28—decreed an inventory surcharge ranging from 10 to 22.5 per cent on merchandise in shops and warehouses.

The Merchants Association immediately challenged the impost, claiming Rabinowitz had overstepped his authority in decreeing a retroactive tax, since the Law and Administration Ordinance permits such an action only "to defend the country or its citizens, or to maintain the uninterrupted flow of vital goods and services."

On October 2 the merchants won a High Court order directing Rabinowitz to show cause within 30 days why he should not rescind the inventory surcharge. A week later the court went further and issued an interim injunction barring the State Revenue Administration from collecting the surcharge from the applicants — 14 Jerusalem merchants representing various types of businesses.

Faced by the court actions but determined to go through with collecting the surcharge, the Government decided to table the law in the Knesset yesterday, to authorize the inventory surcharge retroactively.

"The idea of retroactive legislation legalizing retroactive taxation is unheard of in democratic society," Avraham Birnbaum, Secretary of the Jerusalem Merchants Association, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. "And in this particular case it is even more shocking, because such a law would make a mockery of the citizen's right to go to the High Court for relief."

Assailing the bill in the House yesterday, Likud-Liberal MK Yehezkel Flumin charged the Government with "contempt of court" by introducing the legislation while the question was pending before the High Court.

Samaritans had sold scrolls to avoid starving

HOLON. — A Samaritan delegation to London at the turn of the century sold a manuscript for "a few dozen pounds Sterling," to save the community from starvation. That manuscript was purchased by Israel from the Sassoon collection two weeks ago for $80,000.

A Samaritan publication here this week says Samaritan experts have examined the manuscript—a Samaritan Bible copied by a priest in 1215 CE — and concluded it was one of several ancient manuscripts the Samaritans sold to collectors in England for a total of a few hundred pounds. The money helped the Samaritan community in Nablus to eat for a while: they had been on the threshold of starvation.

The manuscript, written by the priest Avi Berchahta, was bought at the Zurich auction of items from the Sassoon collection for $80,000. There are 66 more Samaritan manuscripts in the Sassoon collection, which the Samaritans hope to bring back to "their rightful place" in Israel.

TWO KILLED ON ROADS

One man was killed and two others seriously injured yesterday in a collision between a truck and a commercial van near Kfar Shamai. On Sunday evening, a woman was killed on the Haifa-Acre road as she was crossing it.

Shlomo Yaffe, 60, of Ramat Yohanan, driver of the commercial van, was killed when his vehicle collided with a truck driven by 29-year-old Salomon Amsallem of Ramot Naftali. Laura Yaffe, 56, Shlomo's wife, was seriously injured, as was Emil Hamoud, 20, a passenger riding with the Yaffes. They were taken to Safad Hospital.

Margalit Pischazi, 53, of Kiryat Yam, was hit by a car Sunday evening on the Haifa-Acre road. She died on the spot. *(Itim)*

YESHIVA STUDENTS from Jerusalem's Ohel Shimon Yeshiva said: "We are not Zionists and won't wear Zionist badges," as 25 of them departed yesterday for the U.S. to attend the wedding of the son of Rabbi Yohanan Soifer.

Gov't guarantees IL18m. loan for Dimona Fibres

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday voted to give a Government guarantee for an IL18m. loan being sought by Dimona Fibres, to allow it to continue operations under supervision of a court-appointed receiver.

The committee rejected three proposals introduced by three Likud MKs. One, by Eliezer Shostak, would have required a change in the company's management. Another, by Gideon Patt, called on the firm's managing director to provide more data before a loan guarantee is approved. The third, by Yohanan Bader, would have declared that the loan guarantee approved yesterday is the last to be offered to the company.

Committee chairman Yisrael Kargman told *The Post* last night, "The loan guarantee will enable Dimona Fibres to continue operations until a buyer for the company can be found. It is much easier to sell an operating company than an abandoned wreck of an industry."

He said the major shareholder — the Industrial Development Bank — would probably apply for court appointment of a receiver to head Dimona Fibres.

Yadlin blames technicians for no Saturday TV

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Minister of Education and Culture Aharon Yadlin yesterday denied that coalition politics were keeping the Broadcasting Authority from resuming television broadcasts on Saturdays before sundown.

He was replying to a parliamentary question from MK Boaz Moav of Ya'ad, who implied that the religious members of the Government may have prevailed over their non-religious coalition partners to keep television off the air on the Sabbath.

According to Yadlin, it is an unsettled labour dispute with the Broadcasting Authority's technicians that is keeping Saturday TV from resuming.

Israeli MK to meet 19 congresswomen

WASHINGTON. — The 19 congresswomen were scheduled to meet today with MK Chaika Grossman, the only woman member of the Knesset delegation visiting the U.S.

Congresswoman Bella Abzug of New York, a well-known feminist, initiated the meeting for discussion of feminist issues in Israel as well as the Palestinian question and U.S. aid to Israel.

On Sunday, Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu participated in the launching of a three-day telephone "marathon" for Israel Bonds, in which 300 volunteers are attempting to raise $100m. from investors in the New York area.

The Knesset delegation ends its U.S. visit today.

Malawi Minister for OAU Affairs, Chidzanja Nkhona, is greeted by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at his office in Jerusalem yesterday. Malawi, which has full diplomatic relations with Israel despite pressure from the Arab-African bloc, was one of five African countries to vote against the anti-Zionist resolution at the UN. Nkhona left for home last night after a three-day visit to Israel. (Barzilay)

Soviet dissidents in Moscow, abroad condemn UN vote

A group of Soviet dissidents has issued a statement condemning the UN resolution equating Zionism and racism.

The document was composed by liberals living both in the Soviet Union and abroad — a rare case of cooperation across the Iron Curtain, said Mikhal Agursky, a former Moscow dissident who now lives in Jerusalem.

Agursky said the statement was organized in contacts between the dissidents in Paris and Moscow.

The statement says: "The vote of the Soviet delegation for the UN resolution hostile to the Jewish national-liberation movement — Zionism — does not reflect the genuine attitude of the Russian people and of the other people of the USSR. We reject this resolution and declare our determination to strengthen the friendship between peoples of the Soviet Union, Israel, and the Jewish national-liberation movement, as well as with all the peoples throughout the world.

"We are confident that such a position represents the genuine national interests of the peoples of the Soviet Union."

The statement is signed by:

Andrei Siniavsky, writer, Paris.
Juri Orlov, physicist, Moscow.
Vladimir Maximov, writer, Paris.
Valentin Turchin, mathematician, Moscow.
Victor Nekrasov, writer, Paris.
Sergei Zheludkov, Russian-orthodox priest and writer, Pskov.
Alexander Galitch, poet, Munich.
Eugene Barabanov, art historian, Moscow.
Mikhail Agursky, Jerusalem.
Vladimir Voinovich, writer, Moscow.
Vladimir Kornilov, writer, Moscow.
Pavel Litvinov, activist, U.S.

In Tel Aviv yesterday, former Prisoners of Zion charged that, in the whole uproar in recent days against the UN's anti-Zionist resolution, "we are missing the main point that the USSR was the chief architect of the resolution."

Without active Soviet support, the Arabs would never have dared table such a resolution on the UN's agenda, the ex-prisoners asserted. They said that the USSR is not only guilty of "furnishing the bloodthirsty savages who follow Arafat with the wherewithall to murder Jews, but also of educating the Arabs in the darkest and most virulent hate propaganda against the Jews. The Kremlin bosses of today fully inherited the anti-Semitism of the Czars."

Thousands of *olim* join protest against UN vote

Jerusalem Post Staff

Thousands of new immigrants from absorption centres throughout the country yesterday added their voices to the public wave of protest against the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Acting Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin told a mass rally of immigrants outside the Jerusalem Theatre that Zionism was a Jewish revolution that changed the fate of the Jewish people. From scattered communities at the whims and mercies of the nations of the world, "we are now a proud people, building our own state by our own labour."

After the rally a delegation of olim called at Beit Hanassi and handed President Katzir a petition denouncing the UN resolution.

Rallies, mainly of pupils, were also held in Tel Aviv, Safad, Kiryat Gat, Beit Shean, Afula Ramat Hasharon and Haifa — where the Municipal Executive yesterday decided to change the name of UN Avenue to Zionism Avenue.

In Jerusalem, a parchment scroll bearing a resolution passed by the Los Angeles City Council condemning the UN vote was yesterday presented to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The scroll — lauding the "responsible bodies who courageously denounced the anti-Semitic and anti-democratic attacks in the UN" — was signed by Mayor Tom Bradley and by the chairman and four members of the City Council.

In New York, Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz told a special meeting of 100 American Zionist leaders that only after they launch a massive Zionist offensive can they expect "decent human beings to fight with us."

Commenting on the UN resolution, Dinitz said: "Israel can survive without the UN, but the UN can't survive without Israel... and we are witnessing the end of the UN unless it reverses its course."

French *oleh* returns to face fraud charges

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — A French Jewish businessman, wanted in France on suspicion of fraud and income tax evasion, left for Paris yesterday — 'to clear my name."

The businessman, Maurice Goldberg, had come to Israel as an immigrant six months ago. At the request of the French authorities, via Interpol, he was arrested here and extradition proceedings were started. But Goldberg in the meantime decided to return voluntarily.

He was accompanied to the airport by the French Consul in Tel Aviv, Jean Sicard, who told Itim that, in Paris, "Goldberg will be at the disposal of the police." Goldberg is wanted for questioning in connection with concealment of income to the tune of some 30 million francs, passing bad cheques and various fraudulent business transactions.

Speaking to Itim here, he seemed confident he would be cleared. "The French authorities know I am not guilty, but they want to question me and so I decided to return to Paris and explain things." *(Itim)*

Basketball live on TV, radio tonight

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Both local games in the European Korac Cup basketball championships will be broadcast live tonight. The Tel Aviv Hapoel-AAC Athens game will start on the First programme at 8.05 continuing until 9 p.m. It will switch to the Second Programme after the 9 o'clock news.

At the end of that game, the Second Programme will relay the game between Ramat Gan Hapoel and Mobil Quatro of Milan.

Israel Television will show the second half of the Ramat Gan-Milan game from 10.25 p.m.

Results of Sunday night's National League basketball games: Ramat Gan Hapoel 90, Givat Brenner 78; Gvat Yagur Hapoel 71, Ramat Gan Maccabi 60; Haifa Maccabi 79, Tel Aviv Maccabi 102; Jerusalem Betar 77, Tel Aviv Elitzur 111; Petah Tikva Hapoel 93, Haifa Hapoel 88; Tel Aviv Hapoel 106, Gan Shmuel Hapoel 76.

Dangerous housing not being repaired, slum dwellers say

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Several dozen slum dwellers demonstrated outside the offices of the joint city and government urban renewal company, Halamish, to protest what they allege is inadequate attention to families living in dangerous buildings.

The protestors, who had a police permit for their demonstration, charged that the company is not doing enough to prepare for the approaching rainy season. They pointed out that one building in the Shabazi section of Tel Aviv collapsed last year following a heavy downpour. Many buildings are just as dangerous, they say, and others are flooded every year. Less-serious cases involve leaking roofs and damp walls.

The demonstrators also charged that the company is not doing enough to help young couples from slum areas find adequate housing, and demanded that Halamish turn to the Ministry of Housing for help if it cannot cope on its own.

Halamish director-general Aharon Ferber, who met with a delegation of the demonstrators, told them that his company has already set up special work teams to carry out repairs in houses belonging to the company, in which flats are rented out. Special efforts are being made to evacuate families from dangerous buildings in the Shabazi area, he said.

He added that a distinction must be made between those who live in public housing and those who rent privately owned homes. The latter should turn to their landlords for the necessary repairs.

Ferber said that since April, 1972 Halamish had evacuated 9,250 families from dangerously dilapidated slum dwellings, moving them either to new housing developments or to rented flats. Another 1,352 families had been helped with loans of up to IL20,000 to renovate their homes.

Students protest 'village terror' in Mevasseret

RAMAT GAN. — The National Student Union yesterday issued a protest to the Ministers of Police and Absorption over the emigration of an American couple who had settled in Mevasseret Yerushalayim, following terror acts and threats against them.

(Two Knesset Members on Sunday requested an urgent debate on the issue, and a number of questions have been submitted to the Interior and Police Ministers.)

The Students Union said it wondered why the police could not prevent such situations, and asserted that potential immigrants — particularly students and scientists — would certainly be discouraged from coming if such occurrences were permitted.

The couple in question reportedly left the country after being terrorized by the Siboni brothers of Mevasseret, who have allegedly used violence and threats to gain real estate benefits from other local residents. While they had been afraid to complain during their residence in the village, they exposed the story in a letter to "Maariv" after they decided to leave the country.

Explosive damages TA gambling club

TEL AVIV. — An alleged gambling den on Rehov Harav Kook was blown up by a quarter-kilo of explosives late Sunday night in what police believe was an underworld settling of accounts or mov by one gang to "muscle in" on another's territory. No one was hurt, since the heavily damaged club had been empty.

Children at non-Jewish school
IMA urged to expel doctor

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RISHON LEZION. — A school principal here has called on the Israel Medical Association to expel a doctor for sending his children to a non-Jewish school in Jaffa.

In a letter to the IMA, the principal of the Salmon Elementary School, Leah Karnieli, explains that Dr. Menashe Motevassel's two children (Ilan in fourth grade, Oren in third grade) have been transferred to the Tabetha school in Jaffa.

The principal emphasized the importance of a Jewish education for children at this time, when such things as the passing of the anti-Zionist resolution in the UN are taking place.

Mrs. Louisa Motevassel said that she was as much a Zionist as the principal and that she gave her children a Jewish education at home. She said she decided to send her children to the Jaffa school because of its high educational standards. She said the school in Rishon Lezion was not up to her standards.

Asked if it wasn't difficult to send small children every day to Jaffa, Mrs. Motevassel said she sometimes takes them herself. Other times they ride in an automobile used by Kupat Holim Leumit (where her husband works) to shuttle its personnel.

David Melamdovicz, Kupat Holim Leumit director, said last night that he had asked the head of the sick fund's medical department to look into the matter today.

IMA officials will meet in a few days to discuss the letter.

Journalists asked to apply rules of professional ethics

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The president of the Press Council, Dr. Yehoshua Rotenstreich, on Sunday urged every journalist to apply strictly the rules of professional ethics whenever there is a conflict between the public interest and the rights of an individual. There is no way of determining norms in this respect, he said, and ultimately what he writes is a matter for the journalist's conscience.

Dr. Rotenstreich was summing up two full sessions of the Press Council, held at the request of "Haaretz" columnist Natan Dunewitz, who had asked for a council ruling on his criticism of Nitzav David Ofer, Commander of the Tel Aviv Police District.

Last August, Dunewitz wrote a scathing attack on Ofer, blaming him for the excessive use of force by the Tel Aviv police against the anti-Kissinger and anti-Government demonstrators during the Secretary's shuttle, prior to the signing of the Sinai agreement. In his article, Dunewitz maintained that Ofer was unfit to continue in his post and urged him to resign from the police. Ofer can no longer function properly under pressure, Dunewitz asserted, and had started drinking since his pilot son was killed in the Yom Kippur War.

Stating his case before the Press Council, Dunewitz said he had written this personal criticism with a heavy heart.

In his summing up, Rotenstreich stressed that the council had not attempted to check the truth of the statements and had merely concerned itself with the form and style in which the article was written.

Most speakers took exception to Dunewitz's personal attacks on Nitzav Ofer, but agreed that the police had over-reacted against the demonstrators.

Central List leads in Liberal Party vote

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Central List of the Liberal Party led in the elections held in Tel Aviv, Haifa, Ramat Gan and Netanya on Sunday for the party's forthcoming national convention. Jerusalem voted yesterday, and Holon and Givatayim will vote tomorrow. The national convention is set for next Tuesday.

In Tel Aviv, Simha Erlich and Shlomo Lahat, who head the Central List, had a comfortable 52 per cent lead.

PROTESTANTS IN ISRAEL opened their annual convention at the Scottish Mission Hospital in Tiberias last night. It closes tomorrow.

'Haaretz' staff dispute over car allowances

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "Haaretz" management and employees last night agreed to set up a new parity committee to examined workers' demands for increased car allowances. As a result of the simmering dispute on the issue, night editors came to work two hours late last night and Sunday.

The dispute is mainly over who qualifies for the highest rate. Amnon Schocken, the newspaper's director-general, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. The staff demanded that the top rate be given to everybody, while the management said it would give it only to reporters covering outlying regions.

Schocken said the agreement between the Journalists Association and the publishers, signed on October 23, stated that "a limited group of workers travelling in difficult terrain and/or where there is no public transportation" qualify for the highest rate of 59 agorot per kilometre (on top of the fixed monthly sum).

(The Journalists Association decided to allow the shop committee at each paper to decide what sanctions to take if the management refused their demands on car allowances.)

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear

EVA RACHMILEWITZ

The funeral will leave today, Tuesday, November 18, 1975, at 4 p.m., from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem, for Har Hamenuhot.

Husband, Prof. M. Rachmilewitz
Sons, Eliezer and Daniel, and families
Brother, L. Pomerantz and family

Hadassah The Woman's Zionist Organization of America
Hadassah Medical Organization Jerusalem
Hadassah Council in Israel

deeply mourn the passing of

HAVA RACHMILEWITZ

and extend deep sympathy to her bereaved husband:

Professor MOSHE RACHMILEWITZ
former Dean of the Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School
and sons:

Professor ELIEZER RACHMILEWITZ
of the Department of Haematology, Hadassah University Hospital

Dr. DANIEL RACHMILEWITZ
of the Department of Gastro-enterology Hadassah University Hospital.

The funeral will leave today, November 18, 1975, at 4 p.m., from Sandhedria for the Cemetery in Givat Shaul.

In sorrow, we announce the death of the death of

YOHANAN PRIELL

The funeral will leave today, Tuesday, November 18, 1975, at 11 a.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. A bus will be available for those attending.

Gina Priell
Uri and Ruth Priell
Rafi and Nili Priell
and families

A MEMORIAL SERVICE
on the occasion of the unveiling of the tombstone of

HARRY FRANKEL ז"ל

Member of the Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute of Science,
will take place on Thursday, November 20, at 12 noon.

Buses will leave for the new Rehovot cemetery from the Wolfson Institute at 11.45 a.m.

On the thirtieth day after the death of our dear

Dr. ZVI (Herbert) GLUECKSMAN, Adv. ז"ל

there will be a memorial service at his grave on Wednesday, November 19, 1975, at 3 p.m. in the Holon Cemetery, near the new gate.

THE FAMILY

TEL AVIV MUSEUM
Opening of exhibition:
YOSL BERGNER, paintings, 1955-1975
Tonight at 7 p.m., Helena Rubinstein Pavilion
Admittance by invitation only.
Open to the general public from Wednesday, November 19, 1975, during normal visiting hours.

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Lower tariffs seen for Israeli exports to U.S.

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

porters will probably get some news from the Ministry of merce and Industry soon — Israel has been officially re- ized by the U.S. Administra- as being eligible for sweeping e benefits under the "General- System of Preferences" (GSP). SP, formally known as "Title " of the 1974 U.S. Trade Act, its the President the authority duce or eliminate import tariffs certain goods entering the U.S. developing countries. On Nov- r 10 President Ford announced intention to include Israel in list of approximately 30 na- that would benefit from the . Final approval must await n by the U.S. International e Commission.

r Israel, attaining GSP status pecially welcome since the U.S. is country's largest single cus- r. According to Avraham Kir- assistant deputy director- ral for foreign trade at the merce Ministry, 1975 exports the American market will ably range between $300m. and m.

ryati, a member of the Israeli s talks delegation to Wash- on last May, told *The Jerusalem* yesterday that consultations between Israeli and American government officials in recent weeks have removed the long stumbling block that has been impeding Israel's progress towards GSP eligibility.

The problem was that one of the requirements for receiving such eligibility is that the recipient country may not grant "reverse preferences" to developed countries with which it trades. This effectively barred Israel, since its recently concluded arrangement with the *Common Market* requires it to grant such "reverse preferences" in the form of gradually declining import tariffs on Common Market goods.

To clear the way for full compliance with GSP requisites, Israeli authorities have prepared a list of goods and commodities which, if imported from the U.S., would enjoy tariff treatment similar to that allowed for Common Market products.

(Several developing countries are disqualified for GSP status on other grounds. For example, Communist countries are ineligible, as are members of OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries), countries which fail to curb traffic in drugs that could end up in the U.S., and countries that have nationalized property belonging to American citizens without paying adequate compensation.)

Except for textiles, clothing, certain types of shoes and a few "import-sensitive" metal and electronic items, all other goods now exported to the U.S. by Israel qualify for the tariff benefits under GSP.

Panel to set overall economic programme

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

nance Minister Yehoshua Rabi- itz has appointed a committee repare an overall economic plan the next few years. The ap- tment is in line with a request Prime Minister Rabin.

abinowitz is chairman of the mittee. The other members are he Sanbar, Governor of the k of Israel; Arnon Gafni, Di- or-General of the Finance Mi- y; Prof. Michael Bruno, econo- policy adviser to the Finance ster; Dr. Eliezer Sheffer, Di- *or-General of the Bank of Is-* Dr. Zvi Sussman, head of the arch department of the Bank; raim Dovrat, economic adviser he Finance Minister; and Sar- lom Shiran, director of budgets he Treasury.

ICFTU HEAD TO VISIT HERE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — The Histadrut has ted P.P. Narayanan, the new aysian president of the Inter- ional Confederation of Free de Unions (ICFTU), to visit el.

r. Narayanan told Histadrut ders he wanted Israel to be the country he visited as president the organization.

arayanan has been very friendly this country despite Malaysia's ng anti-Israel policy.

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rs what Jewish refugees who only a short time in Israel have aged to do in the field of agri- ure in their new homeland, ch should be a living proof what Zionist movement, now being icked, has done for these people." eplying to Uzan, Mr. Butz said: e story of Israel's agriculture me of the miracles of our time. have truly made the desert om."

I also want to assure you that er have the bonds between our countries been stronger than ay," Butz said. "We have had ecord of economic and technical istance that extends the 27 years your existence as a nation. We delighted that this assistance paid off in a strong nation, a ion which solidly backs human edom and backs opportunities for nan beings."

le said resentment in the U.S. widespread over the anti-Zion- resolution adopted by the UN. nbassador (Daniel) Moynihan, sident Ford and Ambassador n made strong statements about . What you were *not able to was that those strong* state- its opposing that resolution had ost unanimous approval among people of the United States of erica," Butz said.

It was again evidence of the th of friendship and spirit of peration and the solidarity of therhood that bind our two na- s together. It is in that spirit, friends, that our delegation stops e for these two days. First we it to see your agriculture, but re than that we want to get ter acquainted with your leaders l strengthen the bonds of friend- p between us."

ecretary Butz and Minister Bar- held consultations and announc- they agreed that the two nations ild cooperate closely to maxi- e U.S. effectiveness in meeting ael's import needs of American icultural products.

Bar-Lev indicated that because Israel's agricultural constraints, must remain dependent upon im- ts of substantial quantities of in and oil seeds.

The importance of a steady and interrupted flow of needed agri- tural products cannot be over- phasized, Bar-Lev said. Israel s seeking assurances of a steady pply of grains even in periods crisis. (In 1973 the U.S. curtail- its exports of soy beans to all ions, including Israel.)

Almost all of Israel's imports of eat, sorghum, corn and soybeans ve been coming from the U.S., king Israel Washington's largest *stomer for these commodities* on per capita basis.

Minister Bar-Lev, noting that Is- el looks to America for substantial antities of grains, soybeans and ybean oil, recommended the estab- hment of trade targets for the ming three years in these com- dities with goals of specific quan- ies that would be reviewed at ast annually. The *approximate* an- al quantities (in thousands of etric tons) suggested by Bar-Lev re wheat 400; sorghum 660; corn 0; soybeans 380; and soybean oil, to 10.

The Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, was photographed leaving his headquarters at 770 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, *by press photographer Isaac Freidin* of Tel Aviv. Freidin and his two sons — Yisrael and Michael — did a photographic study of the Habad hassidim two months ago. About 60 of their works went on show last night at Beit Sokolow in Tel Aviv.

Labour Party's assets were worth IL6m. in 1972, Zarmi says

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The material assets of the Labour Party had a nominal value of IL6,285,487 at the end of 1972 — but they were mostly legally owned by a number of corporations.

However, Meir Zarmi, secretary-general of the party, told reporters yesterday, the party was in the process of creating a more direct legal control over these assets. Reassessment is also going on, and the new figures should be ready within a few months.

Zarmi was responding to criticism by Free Centre leader Shmuel Tamir, who said last week that the Labour Party had assets of between IL50m. and IL100m. and would do better to sell some of its property, rather than seek public support to consolidate its debts. *Zarmi said the debts amounted to* IL25.3m. at the end of last year.

The Labour Party controls three different kinds of property, the secretary-general said. First, there are 35 buildings, owned by the Beit Arlosoroff Company. It has been an independent corporation since its establishment in 1936.

Second, there is the Beit Berl complex, the party-sponsored educational centre at Tzofit. The ownership at Beit Berl was recently changed to give the party control over it.

Third, there is the chain of foreign-language daily papers published by the Pirsumim Company. *The newspapers of which Pirsumim is part or full owner are "totally independent," Zarmi said — adding: "We ask them occasionally to correct misleading statements made by the Opposition."*

"We have no intention of pulling out of the newspaper business," Zarmi said. "We regret that years ago we sold for a pittance our 50 per cent shares in 'Yediot Aharonot'."

However, the party will dispose of certain assets which have no bearing on political activity — such as its share in the duty-free shops.

"It is not true that we do not sell occasionally when a profitable offer is made, and Prof. Amnon Rubinstein (of Shinui) should know better than to accuse us of holding on to property, because it was his father who recently bought the Bustan plot near Dizengoff Circus and the plot at the corner of Pinkas and Weizmann Streets."

Zarmi denied that the state guarantees for debt-consolidation loans that his party had asked from the Minister of Finance would fall on the taxpayer. *The loan the Labour* Party had asked for would be obtained from a bank "at a reasonable interest rate and without linkage." The decision now awaits a High Court decision on whether the Minister of Finance is legally entitled to issue state guarantees for such loans.

The internal fund-raising campaign the Labour Party is currently conducting has already produced IL400,000, Zarmi said. Participation in the campaign is a requisite for party members who want to vote in the election tentatively set for May 1976.

Zarmi defended his party's decision to back Yosef Almogi for the chairmanship of the Jewish Agency Executive. "Almogi represents a political concept, a way of life. Arye Dulzin, too, is a political nominee — but his party has no share in rural settlement and other values for which the Labour Party stands," Zarmi said.

Show-cause order on party funding

The High Court of Justice in Jerusalem issued an order *nisi*, calling on the Knesset Finance Committee to show cause why it should not cancel its decision to increase state subsidies to the political parties.

The order was issued at the request of Yehuda Ressler, Tel Aviv lawyer, who over four years ago fought a successful legal battle to reinstate television on Friday nights.

Last Friday the High Court issued a similar order, on the application of a Jerusalem woman, naming Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu as respondent. *(Itim)*

MKs would abolish film censorship

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Films and plays dominated by sex, sadism, perversion, violence, cannibalism and murder would be permitted on Israeli screens and stages — with no censorship constraints whatsoever — under *identical private* members' bills to be tabled in the Knesset soon by two young MKs — one from the Alignment and the other from the Likud.

The pair are Yossi Sarid and Ehud Olmert, who last night showed reporters drafts of their bills, which they deposited with their respective faction caucuses for discussion prior to formal tabling in the House.

"Present censorship regulations are out of step with the times," Olmert told *The Jerusalem Post*. "The procedures are based on a 1927 ordinance inherited from Mandatory Palestine — set in force before sound movies were heard of here."

At present no film or stage play may be presented in Israel without clearance from the *Interior* Ministry's 21-member Movie and Play Review Council. Under the proposed bills, this body would be abolished and replaced by a seven-man council named by the Minister of Education and Culture. The body would include at least one journalist, lawyer, policeman and college professor, and the appointments would require Government approval.

Asked to describe the proposed council's duties, Olmert replied: "Their main task would be to classify and rate films. Thus, a run-of-the-mill sex film would be rated *mem* (for *min*, Hebrew for sex). A film of violence would be rated *alef* (for *alimut*) and a film with plenty of both would be rated *mem-alef*."

The council would also set the minimum age of movie-goers to be permitted to see the rated films.

"Any film or play — regardless of how prurient it is — should be allowed in Israel," said Olmert. "The only types that could be banned under our bills are those promoting or implying support for genocide, and those which imply backing for such organizations as Fatah, which negate the right of Israel to exist."

Should the council disallow a film or play on either of these grounds, the producer could appeal to the High Court to overturn the ruling.

Soviet immigrants demand emigration office in Moscow

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Association of Prisoners of Zion from the Soviet Union yesterday appealed to the Soviet government to allow an office of the World Zionist Organization to be opened in Moscow *to streamline the flow* of emigrants to Israel.

Asked if they believed Russia would agree to open an emigration bureau, the president of the association, Yehezkel Pulerevitch, and his deputy, Avraham Shtukarevitch, recalled that, in the past, the very idea of Jewish emigration was dismissed as absurd.

Some 500 former Prisoners of Zion (persons imprisoned for their Zionist aspirations) belong to the association.

Thirty-five Jews in the Soviet Union are known to be in prison now for wishing to emigrate to Israel, but the number is probably much greater. "Some people simply disappear. Others are detained on a variety of pretexts. Recently, a young man who sold his stamp collection to finance his trip to Israel was arrested as a 'speculator' and his whereabouts are unknown," Shtukarevitch said.

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237 WEST GERMAN businessmen arrived in Israel on Friday on a five-day visit to investigate the possibility of investing in oil exploration.

A WOMAN who refused to identify herself in a Haifa cinema and insulted a Hiba policewoman was sentenced to a IL300 fine and one-month suspended prison term by the Haifa Magistrate's court yesterday.

'Hotel to be approved for Omariya plot'

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The proposal to build a 350-room *hotel in the Omariya Plot, dormant* for more than a year, is on the verge of being given final permission, the Council for a Beautiful Israel declared yesterday.

Adir Shapiro, national director of the council, told a press conference that Interior Minister Yosef Burg is reported on good authority to be about to sign a zoning change that would permit construction of the Laromme Hotel (formerly known as the El Al Hotel) on a site next to the Beit Hayeled elementary school in Omariya. If Burg does sign, said Shapiro, it would be a violation of a promise made by him more than a year ago to the council to demand a plan for the whole tract before approving the hotel. Burg is due back in two weeks from a trip abroad.

Haim Kubersky, Director-General of the ministry, denied last night that any action was imminent. He also denied that Burg had promised to put off a decision until an overall plan for Omariya had been drawn up.

In fact, however, a plan has already been drawn up by David Croyanker, a planning consultant to the municipality. Croyanker said in an interview last night that the plan, which will be formally deposited shortly, takes as a given factor the existence of the hotel, since it has already been approved by the planning authorities. On other parts of the plot, a series of apartment buildings rising from two to six storeys will be permitted.

The object of this stepped building is to soften the impact of the existing 15-storey Omariya Tower. The apartments will be built south of the Beit Hayeled school and between the tower and the Rose Garden. The area between the school and King David Street has been designated as Liberty Bell Garden.

The proposed hotel site was leased to a group of German investors *several years ago. Although* the site was zoned as public open space, they were reportedly assured by Mayor Teddy Kollek and Government officials that it would be rezoned for hotel purposes. A public outcry over development of the Omariya Plot, however, stalled the hotel plan and prompted the municipality to cut back the proposed floor space for the entire 100-dunam plot by two-thirds. The delay in approval of the hotel led to financial complications for the foreign investors.

Avis is investing $2m. more in Israel

The Avis car rental firm is planning to invest a further $2m. to expand its branch in Israel, the American company's president, Colin Marshall, told Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Jerusalem last week.

Marshall said Avis' Israel branch had been cited as "the most efficient" of the company's overseas branches. Shimon Danai, Avis manager in Israel, said the company was planning to bring in 100 new cars next summer, bringing the rental fleet up to 850 private cars and 100 commercial vans.

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Liberty Bell Garden to have area for demonstrations

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Living up to its name, the Liberty Bell Garden to be developed in the Omariya Plot will be permissive to the extent of setting aside space for demonstrations and letting drivers park on the grass.

Details of the park plan were outlined yesterday at the President's Residence at a ceremony opening a fund-raising drive for the park in the Omariya Plot, which is to be dedicated next July 4 in honour of the U.S. bicentennial.

In addition to $1.25m. which volunteers will attempt to raise from private donors in the United States, another IL1.25m. will be raised in Israel, Mayor Teddy Kollek said.

The park designer, Ulrik Plesner, said the area for demonstrations had been suggested by Mayor Kollek, who, in one of the first Black Panther demonstrations in Jerusalem, had called on the demonstrators to get off the grass they were trampling. When there are no de*monstrations, the site could serve* as a Hyde Park-type speakers' corner or as an amphitheatre for more formal gatherings.

On one grassy fringe of the park, up to 100 cars will be permitted to park on the occasion of exhibitions or other special events. The grass will be specially reinforced.

There will also be a bandstand with room nearby *for dancing*; an open green for kite-flying, exhibitions or football; a basketball court that could serve as an ice-skating rink if money were found for the equipment; playgrounds for children of different ages; a cafe; and lots of shaded walkways and benches.

Attending yesterday's ceremony were members of the public committee which will attempt to raise funds in Israel. President Ephraim Katzir told the group that the park symbolized the common values and deep friendship between the peoples of the two countries.

Dr. Meron Sheskin, chairman of the Jerusalem branch of the Israel-American Friendship League, said that special fund-raising efforts would be directed at the 52,000 American citizens he said were *living in Israel — 10,000* of them in Jerusalem.

Proposal for pedestrian platform over Jaffa Road near Old City

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A proposal that Jaffa Road become a covered roadway as it runs past the Old City walls between Zahal Square and Jaffa Gate was at the centre of controversy Sunday night as the long-awaited debate on the Mamilla development project got under way in the City Council.

Under a plan proposed by Moshe Safdie and Gilbert Weill, the 300-metre stretch of road would be covered by a pedestrian platform. Deputy Mayor Meron Benvenisti said that, in accepting the covered roadway proposal, he and the local planning subcommittee differed from the municipal planning department. Planner David Croyanker, speaking for the department, said that a covered roadway would deprive motorists of one of the best views of the Old City.

He suggested that a decision on the roadway be postponed until there had been a full examination of all alternatives, including a sunken — but not covered — roadway.

Benvenisti revealed that his subcommittee recommended revoking the building permit which had been given for the construction of a new hotel on the site of the former Fast Hotel, opposite the Old City walls. Such a move, if approved by the full committee, would permit shifting in road alignments and leave open the view of the walls.

Questioning whether Mamilla should be developed in any form in the near future, both Likud Deputy Mayor Yehoshua Matza and Councilman Uzi Narkiss of the Alignment said that political considerations dictated priority to the development of the city's fringes. Mayor Teddy Kollek, however, said it was important not to leave the area in front of Jaffa Gate undeveloped and to embrace the Old City inside a unified Jerusalem. *Councilman* S.Z. Druck of Poalei Agudat Yisrael warned that a physical gap between West Jerusalem and the Old City could lead to unfortunate political results in the future.

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FISHING TALKS BREAK DOWN

Iceland sends ships to intercept UK trawlers

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI). — Talks on a British fishing pact within Iceland's newly-proclaimed 200-mile coastal limits broke down yesterday and Icelandic gunboats immediately moved out into the sea to hunt down British trawlers.

The failure of the agreement to allow British vessels to fish within Icelandic waters raised fears of a new cod war between the two nations.

Icelandic coast guard officials reported more than 50 British fishing vessels within the 200-mile limit and sent gunboats to intercept them. "We are going after them to order them to stop fishing and if they don't, we will use every opportunity to cut their trawls," said a coast guard spokesman.

Roy Hattersley, British Minister of State and head of the London delegation, said he hoped Britain would not have to send in warships to protect its fishing fleet.

"If we have to, of course we will send warships to protect them," he said. "I hope we will not have to... because we want to preserve good relations with Iceland."

The British delegation was scheduled to leave for London this morning, but instead departed last night aboard a jet sent from England to pick up the delegates.

The deadlock came over the amount of fish the British fleet would be allowed to catch under a new pact. The previous agreement expired November 13.

Since then, Icelandic gunboats have cut the trawls of two British vessels inside the new limit which went into effect October 15. It was reminiscent of Iceland's action in 1972 and 1973 which also included rammings of fishing boats by gunboats and cannon shots across the bows to keep foreigners out from a 50-mile limit.

Britain offered to fish 110,000 tons a year within the Icelandic limits — a reduction of 20,000 tons a year from the old agreement — but Iceland countered with a limit of 65,000 tons.

The Icelandic government maintains that it needs the 200-mile limits because its economy is almost totally dependent on fishing, while other nations can fall back on other industries.

CLASHES IN CYPRUS

NICOSIA (AP). — Turkish troops tried to evict five Greek Cypriot families from their homes near the southeast Cyprus cease-fire line yesterday and traded fire with Greek Cypriot soldiers in a separate incident in the same area, a Government spokesman said.

The spokesman said a strong protest has been lodged with the UN peace force.

According to the spokesman, a group of Turkish soldiers fired at a sheepfold in the Greek Cypriot-controlled part of the island near the village of Avgoru, nine kilometres west of the Turkish-occupied city of Famagusta. The raiders withdrew when Greek Cypriot troops fired back at them. There were no reports of casualties, the spokesman added.

At the same time, the spokesman said, the Turkish troops gave an ultimatum to five Greek Cypriot families to move out of five houses they occupy six kilometres west of Famagusta.

Though these families have been living in the houses since the August 1974 cease-fire, the Turkish troops now claim they are within the Turkish-occupied area and should cross over the Greek Cypriot side by 1600 GMT today, a spokesman said.

Atida Mor, Miss Israel, at left, poses with Maxie Clark, Miss Cuba, at the Miss World lineup in London. (AP radiophoto)

Greek leftists march on U.S. Embassy

ATHENS (UPI). — Tens of thousands of Athenians, mostly leftist youths, gathered yesterday around the Athens Technical University for a march on the American Embassy to mark the second anniversary of an abortive rebellion against the defunct military dictatorship.

The marchers, who came from all parts of Athens and the suburbs, were organized by the National Students' Association which is controlled by members of the two Communist parties' youth organizations.

Shouting slogans such as "on to the road drawn by November," "The people's punch will bring freedom," "out with Americans and Nato" and "no to the new Fascism," groups of demonstrators marched from their neighbourhoods towards the technical university, known as the Polytechnic.

One group of students held an effigy of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, hanging from the gallows, and a member of the march said "we will burn it later."

Witnesses said yesterday several police armoured cars were placed around the U.S. embassy building which was cordoned off by hundreds of policemen.

The Polytechnic was the centre of an abortive rebellion against dictator George Papadopoulos in November 15-17, 1973.

Students barricaded themselves in the campus of the Polytechnic. When the situation worsened, with demonstrators attacking public buildings and burning cars and bank offices, police used firearms and the army sent tanks to force the gate of the Polytechnic open.

At least 25 persons died and hundreds were injured before order was restored.

Iraq asks Opec to rule on price quarrel with Kuwait

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — Iraq has called for a special meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) to solve differences with Kuwait over oil prices, the Iraq news agency reported yesterday.

Earlier, the agency charged that Kuwait has lowered prices for some grades of crude oil despite the recent Opec decision to raise prices by 10 per cent.

The agency said Sunday night that Baghdad complained, in a note to the Kuwaiti Ambassador to Iraq, that the Kuwaiti moves "create disruption in the oil market and inspire competitive bidding among producers."

"This is the goal of the International Energy Agency. Monopolistic oil companies are also working for it so producing countries will fight among themselves on the pretext that some are raising prices and others lowering them," the note said.

The Iraqi complaints did not specify how much Kuwait dropped its prices, but said it was done to make allowances for density and sulphur content, with lower tariffs for lower quality crude.

Kuwait is in the middle of negotiations for a full takeover of all oil operations on its soil.

Allon meets Belgian king

By LILI BAT AHARON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BRUSSELS. — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon yesterday called on Europeans to "give up expediency and stick to principles."

Allon spent the last day of his visit here in a number of working sessions, in a lengthy audience with King Baudouin, participating in a memorial meeting for Jewish victims of Nazism, giving an interview for Flemish television and hosting a final dinner.

At a press conference at the International Press Centre here, Allon also exhorted European countries to stop sending arms to the Arabs.

Stating that the "well-lubricated majority" at the UN could "decide anything on earth," Mr. Allon said that a new light might emerge out of all this, if only the world understands the warning it has just received (a reference to the recent anti-Israel resolutions).

The Foreign Minister said that relations between Israel and Belgium were "very, very good." He added that while here and there there may be some differences, on the questions of terrorism and Zionism the Belgian government shows a "constructive attitude."

The Belgians yesterday agreed to include a clause on non-discrimination in future agreements with Maghreb and Mashrek countries — an anti-boycott measure. It was decided to set up an *ad hoc* commission between Israel and Belgium to foster mutual economic relations and investment. The Belgians have asked for the right of a third flight weekly to Israel for Sabena, the Belgian national airline.

SOVIETS TO RESTORE TIES WITH UGANDA

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union announced yesterday it is to restore diplomatic relations with Uganda, just six days after breaking them off.

The official Tass news agency said that "as a result of an exchange of opinions that followed the suspension of diplomatic relations, the USSR and Uganda have agreed to restore diplomatic relations between them and make them normal."

The Soviets "temporarily" suspended relations with Uganda on November 11 because of "insulting behaviour" by President Idi Amin. This had followed Amin's demand for the immediate recall of Soviet Ambassador Andrei Zakharov, whom Amin had accused of meddling in African affairs.

The row erupted over Soviet involvement in the affairs of Angola, which achieved independence last Tuesday as civil war raged among three "liberation" factions.

Amin, who is chairman of the Organization for African Unity (OAU), was annoyed by Soviet support for the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) at a time when the OAU was seeking to ensure an independent Angola, governed by representatives of all three contending movements.

After the Soviet announcement of a diplomatic break, and as Russian military experts prepared to leave Angola, Amin began to back away from his initial hard line and merely called for a new Soviet ambassador, suggesting that Zakharov may have been drunk on vodka when the dispute arose.

French, Italian Communists vow to permit opposition

ROME (AP). — The Italian and French Communist Parties, Western Europe's largest Communist organizations, pledged themselves yesterday to multi-party politics, the right to vote and "the guarantee and development of democratic institutions fully representative of popular sovereignty."

Their joint communique — billed as a major strategy for Western Communism — was issued following two days of talks between Georges Marchais and Enrico Berlinguer, respectively leaders of the French and Italian Communist Parties.

Calling themselves "the Communist Parties of capitalist Europe," the two parties said in their statement they "hold that in relations among all states, the right of all people to decide in sovereign manner their own political and social regimes must be guaranteed."

They underlined the necessity of "fighting against the demand of American Imperialism to insert itself in the life of people," but vowed to work within the Western parliamentary system.

In a pitch for Catholic votes in heavily Roman Catholic France and Italy, the document came out for "religious freedom." It mentioned an understanding between Communists and "popular forces of Christian inspiration."

And, as in France during the last presidential election, the Italian and French Communist Parties endorsed "the common action between Communists and Socialists."

Oil cartel discusses aid to developing nations

VIENNA. — In an effort to improve the image of the oil producers' cartel, finance ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) yesterday discussed aid to developing nations hard hit by soaring oil costs.

Jamshid Amouzegar, the Iranian Oil Minister, urged the meeting to adopt the Shah's plan for a $5 billion, five-year aid programme. Amouzegar stopped off here on his way to Geneva where he will attend a two-day Opec oil ministers' meeting which opens today.

Conference sources from the Middle East said that Saudi Arabia, by far the richest member of Opec, would not go along with any of the aid plans being offered by Iran, Venezuela, Kuwait, Nigeria and Algeria. Initial indications were that the Iranian proposal, which would require Opec members to tax themselves up to 10 cents per barrel of oil to pay for such an aid fund, has the broadest support.

Opec sources said the cartel hopes to have an aid plan ready to show at the 27-nation conference on international economic cooperation that begins in Paris on December 16.

(UPI, AP)

SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

Derby tops English League

CHARLIE SCOTT shot Derby to a 2-1 win over West Ham on Saturday and lifted his team to top place in the race for the English soccer championship.

George scored the winning goal in the 64th minute in a thriller at Derby's Baseball Stadium. Derby, the defending champions, moved on to 24 points from 17 games. Derby went ahead in the 32nd minute on a score by Bruce Rioch. Three minutes before half-time Trevor Brooking shot an equalizer for West Ham.

Liverpool and Manchester United both won and share second place with 23 points. Liverpool edged Newcastle 2-1 on goals by Brian Hall and Ray Kennedy. Geoff Nulty scored for Newcastle. Manchester United shut out Aston Villa 2-0. Scoring for United were Steve Copell and Sammy McIlroy.

Queens Park Rangers tied Ipswich 1-1. John Peddlety scored first for Ipswich and Don Givens equalized for Rangers. Leeds and Middlesbrough fought to a 0-0 standstill. Stoke and Tottenham drew at 1-1. Chris Jones gave Tottenham the lead after 57 minutes and Ian Moores tied it in the 71st minute for Stoke. Manchester City took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Colin Booth but George Telfer equalized it for Everton four minutes from the end.

Coventry defeated Norwich on a goal by Dennis Mortimer in the 18th minute. Leicester beat Sheffield United 2-1 on goals by John Alderson and Dennis Rofe. Birmingham defeated Arsenal 3-1 on goals by Trevor Francis, John Withe and Bob Hatton. Alan Ball scored for Arsenal. Wolverhampton ran over Burnley 5-1. John Richards and Steve Daley each scored two goals and Ken Hibbitt got one for the Wolves.

Second division leaders Sunderland seemed to have their problems when star striker Billy Hughes was carried off with a suspected broken leg, but Mel Holden, his replacement, scored twice to boost Sunderland to a 2-1 win over Charlton.

Standings in the English Soccer Leagues after Saturday's games (Tabulate games played, won, drawn, lost, goals for, goals against, points):

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1:	G	W	D	L	GF	GA	P
Derby	17	10	4	3	26	21	24
Liverpool	16	9	5	2	25	13	23
Manchester U.	17	10	3	4	28	16	23
Q.P. Rangers	17	7	8	2	24	11	22
West Ham	16	9	4	3	27	19	22
Leeds	16	8	4	4	26	17	20
Stoke	17	8	4	5	21	17	20
Manchester City	17	6	7	4	26	16	19
Middlesbrough	17	7	5	5	17	13	19
Ipswich	17	5	6	6	16	16	16
Coventry	17	5	6	6	16	19	16
Newcastle	17	6	3	8	31	28	15
Tottenham	16	3	9	4	22	23	15
Norwich	17	5	4	8	23	28	14
Leicester	17	2	10	5	19	27	14
Arsenal	16	4	5	7	19	21	13
Wolverhampton	17	4	4	9	22	27	12
Burnley	17	3	6	8	11	30	12
Birmingham	17	4	3	10	23	33	11
Sheffield U.	17	1	2	14	10	39	4
Division 2:							
Sunderland	17	13	2	2	31	13	26
Bolton	17	9	6	2	33	17	24
Bristol City	17	8	5	6	29	17	21
Britol Rovers	17	6	9	2	21	14	21
Notts County	17	8	5	4	16	14	21
West Bromwich	17	6	8	3	14	15	20
Fulham	16	7	5	4	20	13	19
Oldham	17	7	5	5	25	26	19

BOXING

ELISHA O'BED of the Bahamas became the World Boxing Council's light-middleweight champion when Miguel de Olveira of Brazil failed to come out for the 11th round of their fight in Paris on Thursday night. O'Bed knocked down the Brazilian twice in the 10th round of their 15-round match.

TENNIS

SIXTH-SEEDED Eddie Dibbs saved a match point to topple defending champion Jimmy Connors on Saturday in the All-American final of the $90,000 Dewar Cup tennis tournament, in London.

Dibbs, 24-year-old Floridian from Miami Beach, came from behind to edge 23-year-old Connors 1-6, 6-1, 7-5 for the $9,000 first prize.

Connors, last year's Wimbledon champion and runner-up in 1975, seemed set to retain his title when he served for the match at 5-3 in the third set.

But the champion from Belleville, Illinois, missed an easy forehand at game point and then found the roles reversed two games later. Connors lost his service to trail 5-6 and when 40-40 in the following game he appeared to hurt his left ankle and failed to win another point.

Connors was the second major scalp for Dibbs in the tournament, following his quarterfinal victory over top-seeded Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe on Thursday.

BASKETBALL

THE AMERICAN Basketball Association suffered another serious setback when the owners of the San Diego Sails announced they were no longer able to handle the bills for the ailing franchise.

The Sails are the second ABA franchise to fold in the last month. The Baltimore Claws, a team that had transferred business operations from Memphis, were terminated on October 24, four days before the season opener.

ABA STANDINGS

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Kentucky	7	1	.875	—
New York	6	4	.600	2
St. Louis	6	5	.545	2½
Virginia	1	10	.091	7½
West	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Denver	7	2	.778	—
San Antonio	6	3	.667	1
Indiana	5	3	.625	1½
Utah	2	7	.222	5

ABA SCORING

	Fg	Ft	Pts	Avg
Erving, N.Y.	116	58	291	32.33
Knight, Indiana	72	45	189	27.00
Burden, Virginia	88	51	230	25.56
Boone, Utah	75	44	195	24.38
Issel, Denver	69	48	186	23.25
Gilmore, Kentucky	45	48	138	23.00
Wise, Virginia	82	42	206	22.89
Thompson, Denver	75	81	181	22.62
Silas, S.A.	65	48	178	22.25
Kenon, S.A.	72	30	174	21.75

BASEBALL

ALEX GRAMMAS has signed a three year contract to manage the Milwaukee Brewers. Grammas, who has been the right hand man of Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson for six years, is believed to have signed for $45,000 a year.

One of the players under Grammas will be home run king Hank Aaron, who agreed to play one more year as a designated hitter and then take the highest position ever given a black in baseball, as a club vice-president. It also stilled rumors that Aaron would not play another year because of the poor season he had this year, when he hit .231 with 12 home runs and 60 RBI.

FOOTBALL

QUARTERBACK Fran Tarkenton calmly picked apart the New Orleans Saints' secondary on Sunday, throwing three touchdown passes to lead the undefeated Minnesota Vikings to a 20-7 National Football League victory... Jim Bakken booted a 37-yard field goal after seven minutes of sudden-death overtime, lifting the St. Louis Cardinals to a 20-17 victory over the Washington Redskins. The outcome left the Cardinals in sole possession of first place in the National Conference East... Terry Bradshaw threw a 42-yard touchdown pass to Lynn Swann with seven seconds left before halftime and then guided three second-half touchdown drives that gave the Pittsburgh Steelers a 28-3 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs ... San Diego lost its ninth straight game as the Denver Broncos won 27-17... Delvin Williams ran for over 100 yards as the San Francisco 49ers defeated the Chicago Bears 31-3.

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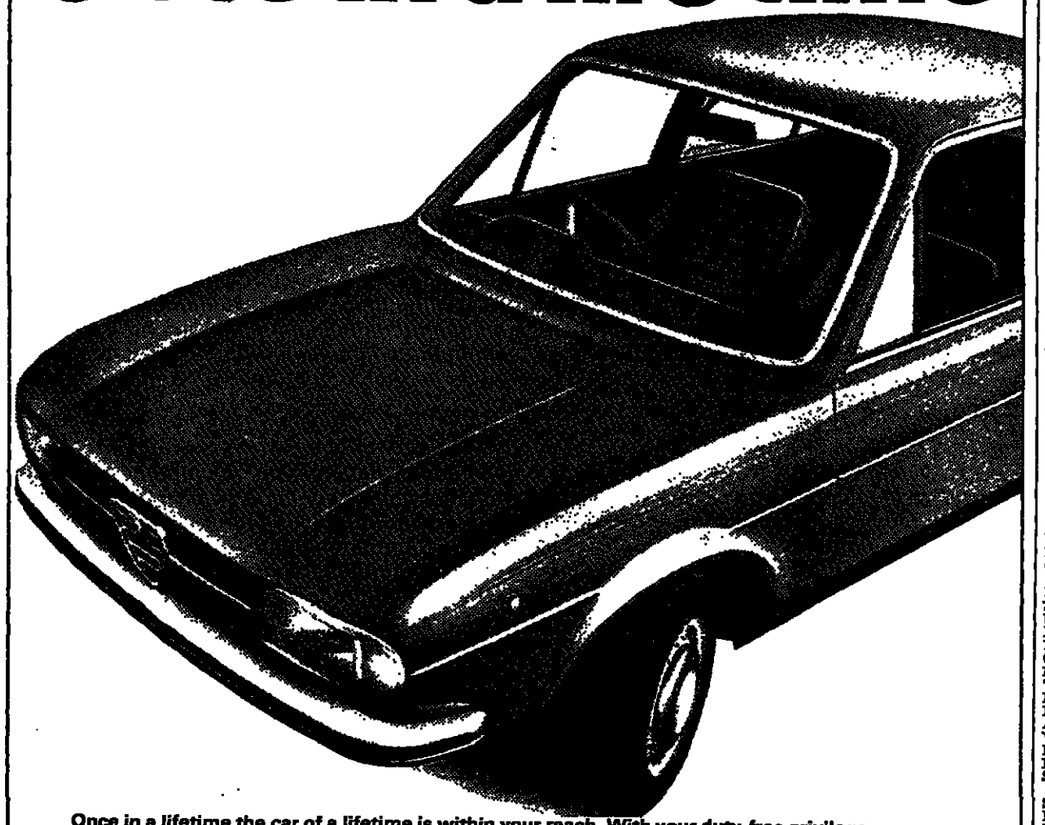

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MARGALIT — Ramat Gán: Kupat-Am Bank branches: 4 Tzomet Levavi Street; 50 Yerushalayim Street.

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India denies border attack in Bangladesh

HINGTON. — Indian Army have fired on and besieged Bangladesh border posts, a hington Post" dispatch from said yesterday. The Indian nment denied the report, but ed that in an incident "of ut- gravity," a live grenade had found on the grounds of the High Commissioner's resid- in Dacca.

two sharply worded state- issued jointly, a spokesman he External Affairs Ministry ed the foreign reports "utter- se and mischievous" but em- ed that the safety of Indian als and property in Bang- remained "a matter of con-

"Washington Post" had re- that a combined force of troops and Bengali guer- had encircled three posts on order of the infant country, the poorest in the world. ource was identified as hav- irect contact with Dacca's y government.

e outposts are encircled and be overrun at any time," the quoted the source as say- The three garrisons are spread 24 km. of frontier with the state of Assam.

paper said seven companies dian troops — totalling about — are engaged in machine- nd mortar fire near the bor- wn of Hahaghat.

source said the Indians want ime in Dacca that the In- can handle and "the border t attack is just the start."

Indian opposition leader Jayaprakash Narayan enters Delhi hospital on Sunday, following his arrival from Chandigarh, where he was detained since a national emergency was declared last June 26. Narayan, 73, reportedly suffered a heart attack a week after he was imprisoned. He was released last Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

India extends power of arrest

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — The Indian Government has extended its emergency powers of arrest with the publication of a presidential decree.

The decree, promulgated here on Sunday night, provides for the re-arrest of any person on the same ground, even after release by the courts or government, or on expiry of his term of detention.

Until the latest decree, which was signed by the president just before midnight, Indian legal experts had said that once a person was released under the Internal Security Act, it was not possible to return him to detention on the same charges.

Now, the decree states, "The expiry or revocation of a detention order shall not bar the making of another detention order..." but stipulates that a person may not be held for more than 12 months "from the date of detention under the earlier detention order."

Earlier amendments to the act, which included the provision that it applied to foreigners, also made it possible for authorities to make arrests without giving any ground for arrest to either the detainee or the courts.

Cleaver flies home today

S. — Eldridge Cleaver, a for- leader in the radical Black er movement, went to the can embassy yesterday to t a one-way identification for travel to the U.S. Clea- expected to fly home today, a seven-year exile.

en he reaches the U.S., Clea- ill face parole violation char- His parole from an assault tion was cancelled following n battle between police and Panthers in Oakland, Cali-

fled the U.S. in 1968. Since he has lived in Cuba, Algeria France and visited North

aver has been talking for four years about his desire to return to the U.S., but has always postponed a final decision.

Once considered the theoretician of black radicalism, Cleaver was the Panthers' Minister of Information. A poet and essayist whose books include "Soul on Ice," he was paroled in 1968 after serving nine years of a 14-year-sentence for a 1958 conviction in California for assault with intent to kill. He was rearrested and his parole revoked later that year after the Oakland gunbattle.

In public statements during his stay in Paris, he has modified his extremist views considerably.

(AP, Reuter)

atchmakers lose business to Uri

XICO CITY (UPI).—Watch- kers and television repairmen Mexico City admit business dropped off ever since Is- ll wizard Uri Geller appeared television and used his wers to repair viewers' bro- n electrical and mechanical uipment.

Geller was on Mexican televi- n last Sunday. He told view- that if they would hold bro- n objects in front of their s he would use his mental wers to repair them.

Scores of thousands of viewers reported to Televisia, the network which broadcast the programme, that the stunt worked. Interviewed by the newspaper "La Prensa," repairmen said their business had fallen off sharply during the week.

"It's not that Geller actually fixed anything," insisted Carmelo Sosa, a watchmaker. "It's just that people are waiting for him to be on the air again. Nobody is going to have anything fixed until Geller takes a crack at it."

Those who were helped help in their turn

ANONYMOUS donation of 0 to *The Jerusalem Post* Toy came in at our Jerusalem Office yesterday, spelling out our Toy Fund is all about. me from some- who "was a child himself." have long said all those that helped re- er. And every er child in ountry will have presents before first Hanukka is lit, in 10 time.

e is a way to celebrate a lay of which we heartily ap- . Hanan A. Cidor of Jeru- writes: "I am sending IL250 e Toy Fund in lieu of celeb- my birthday." Till 120, Mr. and still contributing to the Fund.

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write-up of the annual Toy in *The Jerusalem Post* in- Mrs. Gertrude Harvey Cohen vite participants in this tour sociate themselves with this ct. In South Africa the Spring- Radio makes an appeal over ir to the public to raise funds the annual Christmas Fund underprivileged children. We delighted to think that we involve ourselves in a Ha- a Fund in Israel.

here was an enthusiastic re- se. Within minutes IL535 was d, which we send with our best wishes for the children's iness at Hanukka. We are so that we will not be in Israel Hanukka. But as we light the candle in our homes in South a, surely our thoughts will to the children of Israel."

sterday's contributions came to 18, which brings the total so o IL34,795.07. Our list of con- tors includes:—

0 Anonymous who was a foster d himself.

South African Women's Zionist ncil 1975 Tour of Israel.

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Ted Straus, Silver Spring, Md. — memory of Mr. Ernest Petzal. Mi- el & Manya Shadur, St. Paul, Minn. for our grandchildren in Israel and A.

00 In honour of Tali Alexandra y from her grandparents Dr. Ed- d & Mrs. Sonia Kossoy, Geneva.

Hanan A. Cidor, Jerusalem — in of celebrating my 70th birthday. Michael Olshansky, Chicago, Ill. Jeannette & Joshua Gutnick, Jeru- salem — for our nephews and niece in Milwaukee, Wisconsin: Mark, Gary, Alan, Larry, Howard and Karen.

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IL36 Karin and Danny of Tel Aviv wish Oma and Opa, now in Hamburg, good health for now and ever.

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IL15 In memory of Albert Rosenthal — his wife. Happy Holiday to all children — Eva Aloni, Haifa. N.N., Jerusalem.

IL10 J. Colin, Ramat Gan. To Yair and Frida Oren, Canada — from their parents. M.E. for Omer and Zahar, the granddaughters.

Soviets say W. Germans violate rights

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union, in an unusually harsh attack, accused West Germany yesterday of massively and systematically violating human rights in contravention of the European security agreement in Helsinki.

"The Federal Republic of West Germany is now practically the only country in Western Europe — with the exception of Spain — where violation of human rights is becoming massive and legalized," said an article by Boris Nikolayev, commentator for the official Tass news agency.

The article came two days after West German President Walter Scheel completed a six-day official visit here.

Tass said West German measures banning known radicals from government jobs contravened section 7 of the Helsinki final act which concerns respect for freedom of thought, conscience, religion and belief.

"The actions taken by the advocates of the ban on professions go clearly against the spirit and letter of the final act of the European conference on security and cooperation," Tass said. (The "Bans on Professions" is a bill pending in the Bonn parliament that would ban political extremists from holding civil service jobs.)

Tass described implementation of the measures as "a dangerous witch-hunt, reminiscent of the dark days of McCarthyism in the U.S."

Amnesty reports 10,000 political prisoners maltreated in USSR

LONDON. — Amnesty International reported in macabre detail yesterday the sufferings of Soviet prisoners, 10,000 of them prisoners of conscience, and some so desperate they commit suicide or inflict fantastic injuries on themselves.

"There are at least 10,000 political and religious prisoners in the USSR today" under conditions which "violate international standards for the treatment of prisoners," the unofficial group concerned with prisoners' rights said in an exhaustive report.

"Prisoners of conscience in the USSR: their treatment and conditions," is described as one of the most detailed reports ever produced by Amnesty International.

Hunger, excessive work and other privations, including medical neglect, have led some prisoners to commit suicide, the report asserted.

"There are many recorded cases of convicts taking their own lives," it said. "For example, in his Mordovian Colony (prison camp), Eduard Kuznetsov saw several convicts invite death by feigning escape attempts in full view of armed guards."

Kuznetsov, the husband of ex-Prisoner of Zion Silva Zalmanson, is a Leningrad Jew serving a sentence for his part in an attempt to hijack a Soviet plane in 1970.

Attempts to commit suicide with the help of sentries were described by one prisoner, Antoly Marchenko, as "the usual way." But the report said other suicides are by more conventional methods.

A prisoner named only as Opanasenko hanged himself at the Perm Colony last year and according to the report, left a note: "No more strength to hold out. Curse you, monsters."

"Mr. Opanasenko's case was typical in that he had served 22 years of a 25-year sentence," the report said.

While noting that some observers have been sceptical of stories of self-mutilation by prisoners, the report said: "There are many recorded instances, and the occurrence of this practice cannot be dismissed. Indeed, self-mutilation has even been used collectively."

Details quoted by the report included one story dated in March, 1972, that 15 prisoners in one prison camp "sewed up their mouths" in protest against their conditions.

"I have many times witnessed some of the most fantastic incidences of self-mutilation," said Kuznetsov, as quoted. "I have seen convicts swallow huge numbers of nails and quantities of barbed wire. I have seen them swallow mercury thermometers, pewter tureens (after first breaking them into 'edible' proportions), chess pieces, dominoes, needles, ground glass, spoons, knives and many other similar objects.

"I have seen convicts sew up their mouths and eyes with thread or wire, sew buttons to their bodies, or nail their testicles to a bed, swallow a nail bent like a hook and then attach this hook by way of a thread so that the door cannot be opened without pulling the 'fish' inside out.

"I have seen convicts cut open the skin on their arms and legs and peel it off as if it were a stocking or cut out lumps of flesh from their stomachs or their legs, roast them and eat them, or let blood drip from a slit vein into a tureen, crumble bread crumbs into it, and then gulp it down like a bowl of soup, or cover themselves with paper and set fire to themselves, or cut off their nose, or ears, or penis..."

Amnesty alleged widespread abuses at trials, in prisons and mental asylums, and urged the Soviet Union to reform its legal and penal correction system, which it said does not even live up to standards set by Soviet law.

The report said a "punitive, vindictive attitude... dominates the official interpretation and application on the corrective labour law" and that it was official policy to subject prisoners to daily hunger and medical neglect.

Amnesty is also severely critical of treatment and conditions of political dissidents in Soviet mental asylums.

"On the basis of the available documentary evidence, Amnesty International accepts as fact the general allegation that numerous Soviet citizens have been confined to psychiatric hospitals as a direct result of their political or religious beliefs, and with no medical justification," it said.

The report was based largely on testimony by hundreds of prisoners and former prisoners and a study of the relevant laws and practices.

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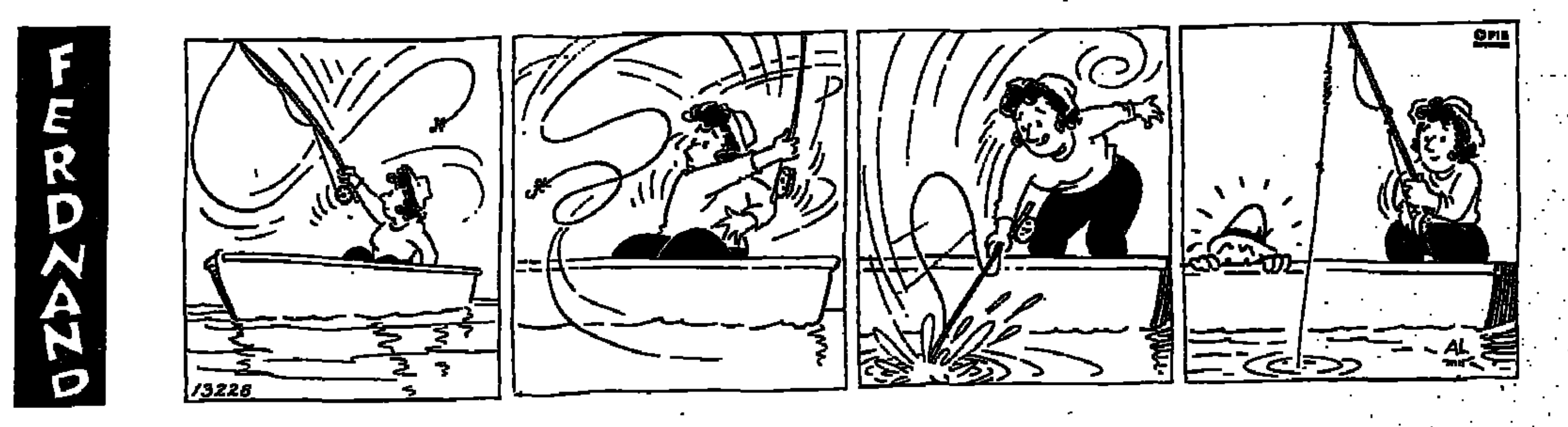

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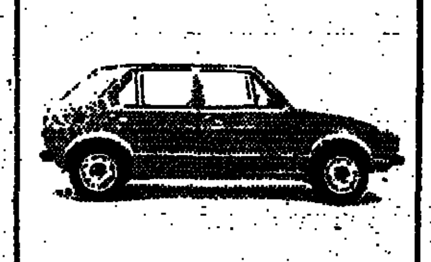
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SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 256, 355 and 249 M.
5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning." (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 "A Few Moments with..." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.05 Hebrew Hit Parade. 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 Hit Parade (cont.) 5.52 "Traffic Signal." 6.05 "Songs on the same Theme." 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 Basketball: Hapoel T.A. vs. Athens. Hapoel Ramat Gan vs. Milano (live). 10.05 "The Apple and the Tree" — Problems between parents and their children. 12.10 "Records at Midnight." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.
6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.30-3.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.15-8.30 p.m. (4th programme); 12.30-1.00 a.m. (short waves).

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.00-8.15 p.m. (4th programme); 10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).

GALEI ZAHAL
234, 230 and 226 M.
5.08 a.m. Morning Tunes. 5.58 Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 10.05 With Mani Peer. 11.05 "Midday Star." 12.15 "A.B.C of Security." 12.40 "I Recommend." 12.55 Uri Zohar's Corner. 1.05 With Gila Almagor. 1.55 Announcements. 2.05 "At Midday." 4.05 "Your Health." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 6.15 Programme Trailer. 6.30 Cinema Magazine. 7.05 Discussion. 7.52 "Whatever Happens." 8.05 News from the Record Library. 10.05 "Let's Talk" — with Nathan Donewitz. 11.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.05 "Night Birds." 1.05 Bedside Story. 2.05 "We Don't Want to Sleep."

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5.30 "Telepele." 5.50 Puppet Show, "George." 8.00 Youth Magazine. 8.30 "Morasha." 9.00 Mabat. 9.30 "I Sing for Thee My Country." 10.25 Basketball: Hapoel Ramat-Gan vs. Milano (Second half-live). 11.15 "Cannon." 12.05 News.
Educational: 8.15 Advice and Guidance. 8.40 English 5. 9.05 English 8. 9.25 Improve your Hebrew. 10.00 English 10. 10.20 English 6. 10.45 For Kindergarteners. 11.05 English 7. 11.25 Art. 12.00 English 9. 12.30 Maths 7. 12.50 Society and Culture. 1.25 Technology. 3.30 "Improve your Hebrew." 4.00 English 9. 4.20 Nature. 4.30 Film. 4.50 Technology.
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4.30, 7.30, 9.30
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RAMAT GAN
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...Bankholding	r	227	227
...Bank "A"	r	268.5	268.5
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...Mizrahi Bank	b	171.5	171
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...Mortgage Bank	b	225.5	225
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...Electric Corp.	r	240	240
...rage & Supply	r	146	147
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Mehadrin	r	298	298
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Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	252	252
Neot Aviv	r	138	137
Pri Or Ltd.	r	268	268
Rassco – 8%	r	141	139
Rassco – O.	r	95	94.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance – B	r	670	660
Elco – 2.5	b	171.5	171.5
Electra – 5	r	165	165
Argaman – 8%	b	250	260
Ata – C	r	124	124
Dubek	b	363	357
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	143	141
Teva		1280	1280
Chem. & Phosphates	r	185	188
Lewin Epstein	b	86.5	89
Moller Textile	r	172.5	178.5
Phoenicia – 8%	b	92	91
Paper Mills	r	332	338.5
Assis "B"	r	226	226
Nechushtan	b	530	529
Elite (A)	r	264	264.5
Shemen – 8%	b	140	139
"Taal" Plywood	b	126	127
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Elgar	b	—	127.5
Ellern	b	168.5	167.5
Israel Central Trade	r	268	269
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Paz	b	155.5	157.5
Wolfson – IL10	b	100	100.5
Ampa	r	139	136.5
Discount Bank	r	242	243
United Mizrahi	b	166.5	165.5
Bank Leumi	r	201	200.5
Piryon Investment	r	198.5	194.5
Hassuta – For. Trade	r	110	102
Export Bank	b	82	83
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Air of optimism

...YORK (AP). — The stock ...rket contented itself with a slight ... yesterday while it waited for ...er word on efforts to resolve ... York City's financial problems.

...e Dow Jones average of 30 in...ial stocks was up two points ...an-hour before the close. Gain... held a 4 to 3 edge on losers ...he New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was moderately active.

Brokers reported a continuing air of optimism on Wall Street that New York and federal leaders could agree on a proposed plan to avert a financial collapse by New York City. But it appeared investors limited buying to cautious dimensions until they could get further hard evidence to back up those hopes.

...Inc	17 7/8	Chessie Sys	32 3/4	Genesco	5 3/8	Miles Lab	23 7/8	Singer Co	10
...Alu	21 1/2	Chrysler	10	Ga Pac	43 1/4	Minn M M	61 1/2	Smithkline	55 7/8
...Ch	34 1/8	Citicorp	30 1/4	Getty O	168 1/2	Mobil Oil	46 5/8	Sony	10
...Str	47	Cities Svc	38	Gillette	30 1/8	Monogm	6 7/8	South Ry	52 3/8
...Chal	12 1/8	Coca-Cola	88 1/8	Goodric	16 7/8	Monsan	78 5/8	Sperry Rnd	42 3/4
...s	35 1/4	Colg Pal	28 3/4	Goodyr	23	Moor McCor	28	St Brands	38
...x	44	Colu Gas	23	Grace & Co	25 5/8	Morgan J	53 1/2	St Oil Cal	29 1/8
...irlin	8 1/8	Colum Pict	5 3/4	Grt A & P	10 1/8	Nabisco	41 3/8	St Oil Ind	43 1/4
...ident	21 3/8	Comsat	30 1/8	Greyhound	13 1/2	Nat Distil	16 3/8	St Oil Oh	72
...Can	30 3/4	Con Edis	13 1/4	Gulf Oil	21 3/4	Nat Cash R	24 5/8	Sterl Drug	19 1/4
...m	26 1/8	Cont Can	28 7/8	Gulf Wn	21 7/8	Nat Indust	12 7/8	Stu. Wor	40 1/4
...me	35 3/8	Cont Oil	60 1/2	Heller Int	15 5/8	Norwest Air	21 5/8	Sun Oil	39 1/8
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What will the army be wearing this winter? Girl soldiers, at any rate, will be choosing from Shekem's wide range, of which 53 styles were shown recently at two fashion shows "Somewhere in Israel." Some 1,300 girl soldiers, and officers, together with Aluf Mishne Ruth Muskal, Commanding Officer of Chen, saw everything from blue jeans to evening dresses. The Commanding Officer appeared in the last month of pregnancy, (and there were plenty of dresses in the wide, full style.) Shown here: a striped cotton house robe, a knitted boucle three-piece set, and a soft knitted striped dress.

'Don't make *olim* buy flats on arrival'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Absorption Ministry's director-general advocates a system to help new immigrants rent flats when they can't afford to buy them and to help them purchase suitable flats when they finally have the money.

Director-General Menahem Sherman disclosed this at a press conference at his Jerusalem office yesterday.

The plan, which is still at the theoretical stage, is opposed by some of his colleagues in other ministries (including the Housing Ministry): it would put the Absorption Ministry out of the business of selling flats — which are provided by the Housing Ministry — to new immigrants. Ideally, the new settler would get a subsidy from the Government towards rental of public housing. Years later, perhaps, when he had accumulated savings or the size of his family had changed, he could get some help in getting a mortgage to buy a flat.

This system would work best, asserts Sherman, in larger towns and cities.

Sherman said 15,800 immigrants arrived here in the first 10 months of 1975, and he hoped the figure would reach 20,000 by the end of next month.

Although the 10-month figure represents a 43 per cent fall in the number of arrivals from the same period in 1974, the director-general said it would be unfair to say his ministry has nothing to do. "Looking after the social absorption, education, employment and other needs of the tens of thousands of immigrants from the past three or five years must still be done."

DANCE

Visions of past and present

THE BATSHEVA Dance Company has reason to be proud of its performance at the Jerusalem Theatre (Nov. 15). Presenting works from 1932 and 1975, the dancers proved as effective in interpreting creations from a totally different time as in realizing the latest choreographers' visions.

"The Green Table," by Kurt Jooss, again proved itself a "classic" in modern dance, even if there were some things that marked it as a period piece (as an Elizabethan drama or a Romantic symphony are also dated). Its message is timeless, unfortunately: war benefits profiteers and diplomats, while the rest of the people are made homeless, bereaved, degenerate, or dead. The structure reveals the idea, as the dance opens and closes with summit conferences in which diplomats politely go through their paces, obviously ensuring the advent of war. The scenes in between feature soldiers, women left behind, prostitutes, refugees, a profiteer and the omnipresent figure of Death, all involved in short pungent episodes.

I found two things most disturbing —the music and the let-down between episodes. The piano score for "The Green Table," written especially by F.A.Cohen, struck me as obvious and as blatant as a bad sound accompaniment to a silent movie — with one exception: while the diplomats minced around the table, the music provided a light ironic background with a tango. As for the second problem, it seems to be that a better staging device could be found than a black-out after each scene, which called for applause and thus lowered the emotional tension.

However, these drawbacks were more than compensated for by choreographic interest: variety and clarity were achieved through contrast in movement styles and gestures, always suitable to the content. Diplomats pranced about like marionettes, not human beings; soldiers alternated between courageous and dispirited marches; women were by turns gentle and tender, or defiant or despairing. The Profiteer insinuated and pounced, while powerful Death hovered or menacingly stamped. And all these movement patterns were presented with satisfying rhythmic orchestration and spatial design. The cast, strongly led by English guest artist Philip Lansdale as Death, Batsheva's Robert Pomper as the Profiteer and Per-Olof Fernlund as the Standard Bearer, did justice to Kurt Jooss's strong imagery.

The programme began with two contemporary compositions. Gene Hill Sagan's "The Burning Ground," with its portrait of physical passion, whirling its dancers around like tongues of flame, sustained its quality. But by repeating its gestures of clutching and enfolding one's own body or reaching out agonizingly, it seemed too long for its material.

Mirali Sharon's "Monodrama" was premiered with a fine performance by Rina Schenfeld as a female in varying aspects. To an intriguing score by Mark Kopytman, she emerged through David Sharir's hanging metal set, in anxious expectation reminiscent of Graham's "Errand into the Maze." She donned a red cloth as a dress and became arch and mannered. Then she used the fabric to cover her head, while she shot her limbs out in tormented stretches. At the end, she returned to her first mood, but with the consciousness of experience. Sharon's style is spare and clean, like a Georgia O'Keefe painting.

Sagan's and Sharon's works, in different movement personalities, focused on individuals as private emotional beings, rather than political animals like Kurt Jooss's. Subtlety, abstraction and complexity mark their work, as well as meagre content spun out thin and a certain limitation in communicative clarity. They are both competent choreographers, very much of today.

JOAN CASS

MUSIC

From Tal to Ligeti

THE CHAMBER Ensemble's Second subscription concert (Tel Aviv, Beit Hahayal, November 10), with Mendi Rodan as conductor, offered a variegated programme which was, however, slightly overladen and too long. Many people left after Tal's "Else," depriving themselves of the pleasure of listening to the last item, one of Haydn's earlier, but nevertheless very attractive symphonies (No. 48). Boccherini's *symphony*, which opened the programme, seemed superfluous and could have been dropped without any loss.

Boccherini was followed by Ligeti's "Ramification," one of the composer's later works, but undoubtedly not one of his strongest. Like all of Ligeti's works, it exhibits micro-motion, micro-polyphony, micro-dynamics and a complete absence of harmonic feeling, metre, and beat. But in "Ramification" Ligeti re-introduces intervallic figuration, even motivic patterns, of which there are no traces in his earlier works. All of the instrumental voices seem to be concentrated in one tight knot, but are then ramified into the various registers. This expanding and contracting motion repeats itself several times until the work suddenly ends, giving one the feeling he has heard only a fragment of something longer, which could have continued endlessly in the inaudible sphere. Under Rodan's direction, the 12 string players did an excellent job, following Ligeti's instructions with care and devotion and fully achieving the effect desired by the composer.

From Ligeti's idiom we went back to Bach, listening to 18-year-old Yefim Bronfman in an exuberant but not very disciplined or clearly articulated performance of the D-minor piano concerto.

Tal's "Else" brought us back to the contemporary scene, but to one completely different from Ligeti's. Ligeti's ideas are primarily sonic, whereas Tal masterfully unfolds in his "Else" a deeply moving psychological drama. The drama is that of the once-famous Jewish-German poetess Else Lasker-Schüler, who died forgotten in Jerusalem in 1945. The poet Eliraz wrote the highly sophisticated libretto comprising 11 numbers which constitute a surrealistic panorama of Else's strange imaginary world. Tal used a small combination of mezzo-soprano, narrator (Gideon Singer) and four instruments, and seemed genuinely inspired by the image of the poetess and the text and the abilities of singer Adi Etzion, who also performed in the premiere last summer.

Miss Etzion is an artist of extraordinary creative power and her performance of "Else" showed a deep understanding of the range of human emotions. Adi Etzion *creates* her parts, reflecting an immensely absorbing artistic personality.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

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Hard and soft options

WHAT SHOULD be done with Sivei Dimona? The fate of this bankrupt textile plant has hung in the balance. The Government — its chief creditor — has been faced with the question of whether to let the Official Receiver run it as a going concern, or to close the enterprise and sell off the land, building and equipment.

The place has been badly run — latterly by remote control, the owners being companies in the United States. Much of the machinery is obsolete. The production is partly of woollen yarn, with which the market is currently saturated. And there are precedents for a closure. Australia Wool Industries in Ashdod, for example, recently ran into losses and was duly liquidated.

The opposing argument has been that the company owes over IL50m. to the Industrial Development Bank and other Government agencies. Most of this will be forfeited if the enterprise is broken up. The Receiver could try to run it more efficiently. The authorities feel that if he is able to reduce the overall loss to IL3m. a year maximum (after interest and depreciation), the experiment is worth trying. There will be a good chance then of selling it as a going concern to a willing buyer.

Yesterday the Knesset Finance Committee decided to guarantee the firm an $18 million loan which paves the way for receivership.

Lying behind this decision is another argument, the need to save the jobs of close to a thousand workers. Hard though it is to say this, the save-our-jobs plea ought to be discounted. Not because it is pleasant to see people out of work, but because it is important to get people away from non-economic, money-losing ventures, and instal them in places where they are needed — companies that will provide them with regular and secure employment.

The question of what to do with "lame-duck enterprises" agitates many countries in the present time of economic recession. The problem would cause wrinkled brows in Israel if the country faced what Finance Minister Rabinowitz calls "deep unemployment," that is, an actual shortage of workplaces.

As it happens, many growth enterprises are at present short of labour. In the case of Sivei Dimona, there are several profitable textile factories in the same region that are ready and willing, despite the textile crisis, to absorb its workers if they become available.

That by itself is not a conclusive reason for shutting down Sivei Dimona. The factory is after all an industrial undertaking and not a service. It has sold exports abroad in the past. But decisions about such an enterprise should be based on economic considerations.

More business houses are likely to become insolvent in the coming two years. The Government's economic planners foresee this possibility and even welcome it, advocating as they do a major shift of labour away from declining sectors to the growth industries (practically all of them in the export branch).

This transfer of resources is necessary to avoid the onset of deep unemployment when the dollars run out. The adjustment will be painful. And there will be an outcry each time the chopper falls.

Israel's dilemma is that she has chosen the soft option up to now, to avert hardship. The shift today must be towards the hard options — to prevent the much greater hardships that will otherwise result.

'The Leader' marks fifth year in power

Focus on Assad

MIDDLE EAST SCENE by ANAN SAFADI

THE FOCUS of attention during the next few days will be Syria and its decision whether or not to extend the mandate of the United Nations Disengagement Observation Force (UNDOF) on the Golan front at the end of this month. The Syrian attitude will undoubtedly determine whether the diplomatic process launched in the aftermath of the 1973 Yom Kippur war will be maintained or whether Damascus will embark on a new hostile position, which may have incalculable consequences.

Reports from Washington this week said that U.S. Ambassador to Damascus, Richard Murphy, had conveyed an American message to Syrian President Hafez Assad whose spokesman in turn declared that the Syrian Government was ruling out negotiating an interim settlement with Israel on the lines of last September's Sinai accord with Egypt. The contents of the American message, reflecting Washington's ideas on the Golan, have not been disclosed, but indications are that the U.S. now tends to agree with Damascus about reconvening the Geneva Mideast peace conference. However there appears to be a proviso that Syria postpone the issue of including the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in such talks and instead re-instate Jordan as representative of the West Bank if not as the spokesman for the Palestinians.

The Syrian agreement over such a move was seen as the price paid for the Americans' pledge to eventually include the Palestinians, whose cause was recently furthered by Washington in the Saunders document.

Despite the political momentum which the PLO has been gaining in international forums, thanks to the irresponsible resolutions adopted at the U.N., not only Syria but also Egypt seem to be warming up their flirtation, probably within this context, with King Hussein. The Jordanian monarch, who turned 40 at the week-end, now appears to be making his statesmanship apparent in the Arab arena once again.

Despatches from Cairo and Damascus suggest that a number of Arab states may reconsider, though perhaps not rescind last year's Rabat Arab summit decision which pushed Jordan off the Middle East stage in favour of the PLO. "Reconsidering" may mean suspending the decision in order to facilitate the convening of a Middle East peace conference, most likely once again in Geneva.

THE QUESTION of the PLO's status remains dependent not on U.N. forums but rather on the parties involved in the Middle East conflict. A great deal depends on Israel but even more on the neighbouring Arab leaders, mainly Syrian President Assad. Optimists tend to believe him to be a rational leader despite the intransigent voices heard in Damascus.

Assad this week celebrated the fifth anniversary of his "corrective movement" of November 16, 1970 through which he took control of the ruling Syrian Ba'ath party and consequently full power in Damascus. This is the longest period any Syrian leader has held power throughout the 30 years of the country's independence, which was marked by numerous coups d'etat. Even Egyptian President Gamal Abdul-Nasser at the prime of his political career could not survive them during the abortive three-year merger with Syria in 1961.

To mark the anniversary, the Syrian Parliament approved a record budget of $4,500m. for 1976, as well as the inauguration of development projects which reflect both Western involvement and Assad's policy of opening up to the West while maintaining intimate relations with the Soviet Union.

Syrian Premier Mahmoud Ayyoubi said that the major achievement of the five-year-old "corrective movement" has been the end of anarchy in Damascus and that now there was "one authority, one leader." Indeed, all eyes are now on that one leader — Hafez Assad — whose strategy may affect the whole region for several years to come.

A FOREIGN correspondent in Beirut filed a report this week saying that the Lebanese capital was now "sick and wounded but far from dead." Well, at least where the Lebanese Christians were concerned Beirut seemed indeed to be battling for survival in face of a seven-month-long struggle for power by leftist-oriented Moslems heavily supported by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

If not on the threshold of death, Beirut certainly appears to be at the end of an era. The weekend announcement made by Premier Rashid Karami, a Moslem leader, on a new draft bill heralding radical constitutional changes seems bound to put "finis" to the centuries-old Christian hold on Lebanon in general and on the 30 year-long Christian administration since independence.

Karami's draft bill, now being studied by the Lebanese authorities, suggests the cancellation of the unwritten covenant which has up till now given key authority to the Christians, who are now overwhelmed by a 60 per cent Moslem majority, largely dominated by the PLO and by leftist circles. The new constitution which proposes replacing the present religious-communal system by a political party regime, is believed bound to end Lebanon's role as the haven of Christianity in the Arab world and consequently its traditional "neutral" status in the Arab camp.

LEBANON'S historic function as a refuge for Christians dates back to the 7th century when, with the conquest of Syria by Caliph Mu'awiya, Aramaean Christians fled to "Jebel Lobnan" (Mount Lebanon) to escape Moslem domination. Reinforced by nomad Christian refugees, the Aramaeans joined the Amronite Christians, who maintained their identity when the Moslem Shi'a, better known in Lebanon as the "Metawli," began to take roots there in the 9th and 10th centuries.

Ottoman rule subsequently gave the Moslems certain privileges in the communal areas controlled by Emirs, but this status came to an end in 1918, when the World War I Allies defeated the Turks and the predominantly Moslem coastal areas in Lebanon were occupied by British and French forces.

President Hafez Assad, photographed in Damascus on September 1, 1971, after his first year as Syria's "one authority." (Camera Press)

Following the Anglo-French treaties, France in September 1920 created the state of Greater Lebanon, which incorporated the mountain area with Beirut and the other coastal towns of Tripoli, Sidon and Tyre. A constitution drawn up in 1926 proved unworkable, and was suspended six years later. Thereafter, the administration of the country was carried on under an unwritten agreement which provided for a Christian head of state, a Moslem prime minister, and a careful balance between the various religious communities. These, in descending order of size, comprised Christian Maronites, Moslem Sunnis, Moslem Shi'as, Greek Orthodox, Greek Catholics, Druse, Armenian Orthodox, Armenian Catholics, Protestants, and Jews.

The covenant regulating the religious ratios was re-emphasized in 1943, after two years of political unrest which followed the formal proclamation of Lebanon as a sovereign independent state by the Free French Commander, Gen. Catroux in November 1941.

THE POST-INDEPENDENCE era witnessed several attempts by Arab nationalist forces, including some within Lebanon, to erase the non-Arab features which distinguished Beirut from the rest of the Arab capitals, despite the fact that Lebanon was a member of the Cairo-based Arab League. Prominent among these attempts was the abortive coup d'etat which followed the armistice concluded between Lebanon and Israel after the 1948 war. Ironically, the coup was masterminded on behalf of the Syrian National Party by a Christian, Antoine Sa'adeh.

Another attempt occurred in 1958, when Egypt's late President Nasser propounded the slogan of Arab unity. This at one stage suggested Lebanon's annexation to Syria which itself merged briefly with Egypt. The ferment, which coincided with the overthrow of the monarchy in Iraq, led to civil war in Lebanon and intervention by the U.S. Marines at the request of then ultra-patriotic Maronite President Camille Chamoun. Chamoun, now Minister of Interior, is battling with Premier Karami over the latter's proposed radical changes in Lebanon's communal equilibrium.

Observers would do well to keep an eye on tomorrow's visit to Beirut of former French Premier Maurice Couve de Mourville. He is due in the Lebanese capital on a "fact-finding mission" for Paris, one-time "defender of Christianity in the Orient."

Dry Bones

READERS' LETTERS

The Saunders Document

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The U.S. Secretary of State has sought to reassure Israel that the Saunders document on the Arab-Israel conflict does not constitute a change in U.S. policy. But despite Dr. Kissinger's soothing reassurance, the publication of the document gives Israelis cause for serious concern. It will unquestionably raise false hopes in Arab political circles and consequently is harmful to efforts to achieve a peace settlement.

The fact that the document was not prepared on the State Department's initiative, but requested by a Congressional committee is irrelevant. It bears the State Department's imprimatur. Nor is its effect minimized by the observation made in Washington that Mr. Saunders is not a top official in the Department. He is certainly not an inconsequential minor officer. He is a Deputy Assistant Secretary of State. What is more, he represented the State Department before the Congressional committee. In any event, the document will clearly be regarded by Arab politicians as a State Department document, which it is. The Congressional committee did not ask for Mr. Saunders' expose on the subject, but for the State Department's.

The implications of this document are that the State Department is prepared to consider and presumably, if need be, to pressure Israel to accept one of two solutions which in fact no Israel Government would agree to.

Mr. Saunders represented them as viewpoints expressed by different groups, but he added the very disconcerting statement that the U.S. was "open-minded" on the subject. He did not even intimate that some of the viewpoints would clearly be rejected by Israel. Such a statement in effect, whether rightly or wrongly, could be regarded as an encouragement, or at least as a green light, to Arabs to persist in pressing for such a solution.

The first of these ostensibly possible proposals is the creation of a separate bi-national secular state in the former mandated territory of Palestine; "realization of this objective would mean the end of the present State of Israel."

The second proposal was the creation of an independent Palestinian State on the West Bank and Gaza, "based on acceptance of Israel's right to exist as an independent state within roughly its pre-1967 borders" (the so-called Rogers Plan).

If the State Department still believes that the Israel Knesset or the majority of the people in Israel can be persuaded to agree to either of these proposals, the one putting an end to a Jewish State and the other endangering its future existence, it is high time that the Government of Israel convince the Department that this is definitely unattainable. Apparently, it has not yet succeeded in doing so; otherwise it is unlikely the regrettable blunder would have been committed of publishing the Saunders document in its present deleterious form.

DOV JOSEPH

Jerusalem, November 15.

Victor Nahmias will stay on TV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your readers' letters' column of November 13, Mrs. L. Shagam assumes as factual a report that Mr. Victor Nahmias had "been banned from presenting the news on television because his accent is heavily oriental" and considers it one of two "blatant brands of discrimination... officially sanctioned."

This is a mixture of misinformation and misunderstanding.

Here are the facts: (a) Mr. Nahmias never "presented the news" and consequently has not been banned from doing so. (b) Mr. Nahmias' quality of speech is acceptable for reporting and comment and has never been considered an obstacle barring him from on-camera appearance. (c) Mr. Nahmias' superiors saw fit, for reasons which had nothing to do with either communal origin or quality of speech, to ask somebody else to act as moderator on a Moked programme on the situation in Lebanon. (d) In protest, Mr. Nahmias asked for and received a change of his journalistic "beat." (e) His duties, to be assumed when the new Middle East commentator starts work, are to include, as before, on-camera appearances.

ARI AVNERRE,
Counsellor to the Director General,
Israel Broadcasting Authority.

Jerusalem, November 16.

POSTSCRIPTS

TIME MARCHES ON, even for King Hussein. Jordan Television went to town last Saturday celebrating the 40th birthday of their no longer so youthful, but still debonair monarch.

JTV's English-language Channel Six presented a special programme for the occasion, entitled "Forty Years On" and it went a long way to explain the fondness that the British feel for Hussein and vice versa. After all, he spent a year at Harrow (the programme took its title from the school's famous song) before being called home at the age of 16 to take over his kingdom and he later learned the soldiering for which he still seems to feel an affinity at Sandhurst. (We refuse to identify this as the English West Point).

All kinds of people were interviewed in the programme, which had obviously been made in Britain. There was the matron of his House at Harrow, who recalled that his English had not been at all good when he first arrived; some of his fellow cadet-officers and teachers at Sandhurst (where it was the Sergeant Major's suggestion that he be addressed on the barrack square as "Mr. King Hussein, Sir"); his flying instructor and so on.

Hussein looked a rather forlorn little school-boy at Harrow (wherever did the compilers of the programme find those early TV shots?), but in his Sandhurst days more like we know him now.

It was all done very tactfully — no politics and no mention of his father's unhappy fate. The narrator did say that Hussein has ruled longer than any other Arab leader. Perhaps when he sings his old school song as he occasionally dons his old-school tie, King Hussein changes the words of the rousing chorus from "Follow up, follow up!" to "Hold on, hold on!"

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WHOOPEE! The whooping crane, though threatened with extinction, is still alive and flying. One of the world's most beautiful and elegant birds the few whooping cranes still extant are now on their 2,300 mile migration from nesting grounds in Northern Canada to the warmer winter in the south of the United States.

An article in Gemini News Service says that while indiscriminate hunting almost exterminated the whooping crane population, the turn of the tide came about 20 years ago and was caused, of all things, by a forest fire. There were only three survivors in that disastrous fire in Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park — two adult cranes and a fledgling. As a result, conservationists were able to locate the nesting grounds which no one had seen since 1922 and the flock has since then been carefully nurtured.

Even today, there are only 45 whooping cranes in the wild, plus an unknown number of fledglings. Strangely enough, the best way of increasing their numbers is to steal their eggs — it has been established that whooping cranes cannot successfully care for more than one fledgling at a time. Both parents sit on the eggs in turn but once the chicks are hatched, they cannot control sibling rivalry. The whoopers, by the way, are monogamous and apparently mate for life.

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